

The Quincy Patriot
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County.
Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1875

H. T. WHITMAN
AGENT FOR THE
Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL BLDG.
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counsellor at Law,
638 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Dunn & Merrill Bldg.
Telephone, Haymarket 724-Quincy 4484.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Removal to Rockwood,
44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 4.

ASSETS, \$410,000.
ESTABLISHED 1869
QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
SAVES \$100 FOR YOU
LOANS \$5 TO \$100
MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALLMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME
SHARES AND INFORMATION AT OFFICE
FROM 1 SAVINGS CLUB BUILDING
R.D. CHASE, TREAS.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1869 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

W. E. BROWN, UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

WILLIAM PARKER & SONS
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

Granite Firms.
MILNE & CHALMERS
Monumental and Cemetery Work at reasonable prices. Works near Quincy Adams Depot, O. Adams, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office, West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Monumental and Cemetery Work at reasonable prices. Works near Quincy Adams Station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs and workmanship. Works, South Quincy, near Gloucester, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS
Quincy Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all descriptions. Celebrated granite Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHTON, NICE,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street.
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 3.
Telephone Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Scientific American.

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
INCORPORATED JANUARY 1, 1868.
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,916.95
Cash Assets, 169,407.25
Total Assets (including re-insurance), 8,183,324.20
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$1,011,271.01
Contingent Assets, 122,583.26
Total Assets, 9,194,595.27
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$2,883,940.00
Cash Assets, \$2,919,125.00
Unpaid Premiums, \$191,443.13
All Other Liabilities, 2,094.41
Total Assets, \$5,804,513.54
Total premium receipts since 1846, \$2,883,940.00
When the present cash assets were received, \$2,919,125.00
Of which 72 1/2 per cent has been returned to the policyholders in losses and dividends, \$2,109,477.77
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWEN, Sec.
Branch 16 1/2

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CLAN A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908.
\$791,150.00
RECEIPTS after Re-insurance, \$530,856.61
LOSSES paid the past year, \$1,000.00
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$6,937.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,330,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy, 70 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 25 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass. Jan. 1, 1908.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
1574 Hancock Street.
President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN G. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN
BOARD OF INVESTMENT
GEORGE W. MORTON, REUBEN F. CLAYTON
J. G. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

DORCHESTER Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1853.
FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$7,839,921.00
Unpaid Premiums, 489,215.51
Cash Assets, 624,745.25
Total Assets, 8,953,881.76
Total Liabilities, 82,911.28
Cash Surplus, 8,870,970.48
This Company now pays the following dividends:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year Policies - 40 per cent.
On one-year Policies - 25 per cent.
Quincy promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
GEORGE H. STERRE, Secretary.
W. E. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.
W. C. CURTIS, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick W. Torrey, Lillian Pratt, William F. Temple, Board of Directors.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$6,366,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), 676,688.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 362,116.26
Net Surplus, 3,526,460.43
Total Assets, 14,884,950.63

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

THE WILLIAM A. BRADFORD CO.
CHRYSTAL STREET.
ASK US TO SHOW YOU
RALSTON SHOES ARE MADE
Stock No. 126
STERLING PATENT FOLT BUTTON
"SMILE" LAST
\$4.00

The soles of **RALSTON SHOES** are made from the famous Ralston Oak sole leather—which from the standpoint of wear and pliability is the best that is made in this country. Great care is used in its selection, and as you will notice in the above diagram, only the choicest best is used. If you will come in and see us we'll tell you more about the way **RALSTON SHOES** are made. You will be interested to learn the way Ralstons are foot-moulded which saves you the torture of breaking them in.

George W. Jones
No. 1 Granite Street, QUINCY

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR.
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).

NEED VINOL
It strengthens and vitalizes. Vinol tones up the digestive organs, aids assimilation, enriches the blood, and rejuvenates every organ in the body. In this natural manner Vinol replaces weakness with strength. We are positive it will benefit every old person who will give it a trial. If we do not we will refund the money.
EDWARD J. MURPHY, Druggist, QUINCY.

Poetry.
THE OLD AND NEW YEAR.
For all the joy and happiness
For all the love and blessing,
For all good gifts from Heaven;
For all the care and sadness,
And hearts by sorrow riven,
As well as for all gladness true—
Our highest thanks be given.
"Life passes," passes like a dream—
And yet we, looking back,
See many a golden, sunny gleam
Upon the old year's track;
And looking forward, can we doubt
That there shall yet be gleams
Of sunshine o'er us, and about
Us many radiant beams?
Then, welcome, welcome, New Year!
Dawn brightly on us all,
And bring us hope and hearts to cheer,
Bring patience, comfort, gladness, rest,
Bring blessings from above!
Bring happiness—the highest, best—
To us and those we love.

Miscellaneous.
WARNING TO WOMAN HATERS.
"It was mighty and about Jim," said Cap'n Bill Kinsman, as he lighted his pipe with reminiscent tenderness. And a strange end, too, for a chap who'd been the family man for a long time, as a matter of fact, the clipper barque Zoroaster when he was young, and about the handsomest figure of a man you ever clapped eyes on. The woman simply didn't give him any peace, but, being a family man, he never looked at 'em. He had a family down at Portland, Me., and one at Cape Town, South Africa; and one at Hong Kong, over in China, and was just wrapped up in 'em. His barque sailed from Portland, and was in the China trade, so he calked out on seeing all three sets of his folks twice a year.

But one voyage he was wrecked somewhere in the Indian Ocean, and didn't show up again for a couple of years. That was pretty hard on Jim's feelings, him being such a family man; but, otherwise, it wasn't so bad, for he struck land on one of them coral islands with a lagoon that was chock full of pearls. When a vessel came along and took him off, he had a good haul, and he sold the lot in London for enough to make him wealthy for life. Then he got some silk dresses and gold watches and things, and started out to surprise his families. "First he went to Portland, Me., and there he found that his wife had given him up for dead a year before, married a man from Missouri, and gone West to live. It was terrible shock to Jim, but he was a little mad to think that she'd got over grieving for him so quick. So, after moping around for a day or two, he began to think of his two extra sets of families, and finally set off for South Africa.

"Well, when he got there he learned that his wife had married a diamond prospector, and that she was now three months overdue and enigmatically for the Transvaal. This second blow would kill Jim. At first, he simply wouldn't believe it. He hung around town for three or four weeks, swearing he'd knife the man that started that slander. But finally, after wearing thin and pale as a ghost, he had to give in.

"I never had no idea," he said, "that they was such women in the world." With that, up he packed, and took passage for Hong Kong. Some of Jim's friends there met him down the harbor. "You must try to bear up under the news we've got for you," they says. "What is it?" says Jim, shaking like a quake. "Tell me, fer she's all I've got."

"We don't know whether she's sick or not," they say, "but before your vessel got well clear of the harbor the last time you was here, she eloped with a Dutch tea planter, and ain't been seen since." "They carried poor Jim ashore on a stretcher, and tended him for eight months before they was sure he'd pull through. Then he gave each of his friends' wives a gold watch or a silk dress, distributed a lot of toys among their children, and bid 'em good bye. "Cheer up, old boy," they says to him. "Then gloomy feelings ain't going to last in a handsome young fellow like yourself. Why, we expect to see you again before the year's out, spliced to the only woman you really loved."

Jim smiled. They didn't know Jim. He came back to Portland and wound up his affairs. About every girl in town went crazy over him. He was a rich man, and handsome, and ever, his trouble having kind of had a chastening effect. But Jim wouldn't look at 'em. Then one night, in despair, some of the purtiest girls in town banded together and gave him a surprise party. They crowded into the parlor of Jim's house, and as soon as Jim knew what was up, he climbed out of a back window, and that was the last Portland ever saw of him.

"He thought the best thing he could do would be to go back into the country, where he could keep out of the way of the women. So he went into New Hampshire, and bought a farm up near the White Mountains. This was along in June. The second day he was there he heard a knock at his front door, and when he opened there stood a plump, black-eyed little woman, as handsome as a picture. "You'll excuse me," she said, "but I heard that you were a man living here alone, and being your nearest neighbor, I come over to see if there was anything I could do for you."

She blushed a little when she said that, and her black eyes shined here alone, and being your nearest neighbor, I come over to see if there was anything I could do for you."

"Thank you kindly, madam," says Jim, "but there ain't nothing I require except to be left to my meditations." And after a low bow in the quiet and sober, and it was all right. "But the widow didn't seem to be put out none. Two or three days later she came over looking for a stray hog, and the following Sunday she brought New over a pile for his dinner. The following Wednesday Jim was crossing a field when he heard a scream, and there was the widow being chased by a big bull. Jim beat him and the widow rushed up and fell in a faint in Jim's arms. When she came to she got a strange hold, and wept tears of gratitude on his neck. "The next day Jim left."

But one thing to do, and Jim went out to go to a big city where you don't have to know anybody, and where you kin call a policeman if a woman tries to faint on you. So Jim came to New York, and got a room in the top of a quiet-looking lodging-house, and took his meals at a restaurant where they had men waiters, and didn't feed women. Everything went all right for about a week. Then one afternoon Jim come home and found four young women giggling and whispering in the hall outside of his room.

"Them young ladies," says Jim's landlady, "has just moved into the two rooms next to yours. They was a bit fussy about having a man on the same floor, but I told 'em that you was quiet and sober, and it was all right." "Jim went into his room, and set down trying to think. Just then he heard some voices. The girls in the next room didn't know the partition was so thin."

"My! one of 'em was saying: 'did you ever see such a perfect Apollonia, Lily, dear?' " "Where one laughed. " "New York, she says, 'I seen him first.' " "Jim waited till after dark. Then he sneaked down and paid his board and got his trunk out. He went down and bought a small box and two miles off the Florida coast. He built a house on it, and laid out a garden, and hired a nigger to work for him. Then he painted about fifty big signs, and stuck them up all around the shore. This is how they read— "Home for Incurable Lepers. Keep off."

When Jim laughed for the first time in over a year, it was at that. "I guess that'll sort of stop the dear women," he says. "Well, sir, he settled down on that desert island, and there he fer a year almost happy. Things went all right that Winter, and the next Spring, and then June came again. Jim began to hug himself once in a while, for it certainly seemed that he'd got shet of petticoats for good.

"Long about 10th June they come a terrible storm one night—wind blowing a gale, sea-rolling, lightning striking all around, and thunder booming. Top of this Jim's man rushed in and says they was a big ship a-pounding on the breakers off to the seaward of the island, and sending up rockets. Jim jumped up in a minute, for his disappointment hadn't hardened his heart none. They hurried down to the beach, but saw a minute that there couldn't no boat live in that sea for a minute. "The only thing," says Jim, "is a life-line."

"So they ran back to the house and got out a brass cannon that Jim had, and first thing you know they'd shot a line athwart the vessel. They sent a small cable after it, and half an hour later the first mate of the ship come ashore in a sling. He didn't been seen since."

"What's that?" says Jim, as soon as he could speak. "And how did they get here?" "The rescued passengers," says the nigger, from somewhere in the crowd. "They're four or five young ladies' schools from New Orleans on an excursion to New York."

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.
Washington, Dec. 25, 1908.
The most interesting event that has occurred since the adjournment of Congress has been the conviction of labor leaders for contempt of an injunction against them. President Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. Mitchell, was sentenced to serve twelve months; vice president Mitchell, nine months and Secretary Morrison, six months. The sentence was imposed by Judge Wright in the court of the District of Columbia by President Roosevelt, on the recommendation of Senator Foraker about three years ago. Judge Wright's decision was one of unusual length, occupying several type-written pages and requiring over two hours in the delivery. Its language was remarkable in its strong and positive assurance, and what he called the "vulgar and arrogant attitude of the defendants and their defiance of the court in which their cause had been pending." The decision of the court is, of course, out of the question. He can, if he desired to do so, exercise his pardoning power, but not until the sentence has matured and the condemned are behind the bars. Inasmuch as Comptroller Mitchell and Morrison have taken an appeal and will probably carry their case to the Supreme Court of the United States, President Roosevelt will have no opportunity to act on the case but it may come before President Taft on a petition for pardon.

While it is pretty well understood that Congress will do nothing more during the next two months, the question of this session than pass the appropriation bills and that the tariff question will be put off until the special session for its consideration is convened. It is, however, any question that this is so important that other questions are minimized in comparison. During the recent tariff discussion before the Ways and Means Committee, the President of the Interstate Trust testified that so far as he was concerned, all duties on agricultural implements, might be removed. This, it appears, produces every one knows, our habit is to go to 70 degrees or over. A frequent source of disease and contamination in school houses arises from the use of common drinking cups and common towels.

CLEANLINESS AND VENTILATION.
Cleanliness is important not only for the sake of appearance but for vigor, health and elasticity. The parent and the teacher must set the pattern, and by careful persistence educate the dirty little animals we call children to a civilized life in regard to personal cleanliness. One trouble lies with the school rooms which are so often overheated and so seldom cleaned. Good ventilation is often more useful than a good superintendent. The ventilation needs frequent testing. Children and teachers are both narcotized by impure air. Experience abroad emphasizes the mistake of high temperatures in school houses and living rooms. The Standard of the English keep theirs below 65 degrees. As he said to her, added that "if those words made it not sure," she would make it sure she went hence. That settled the matter; her mother could do nothing; Margery had promised, and she must be allowed to fulfill her words—Lippincott's.

HER SAD MISTAKE.
The clubwoman closed her book on "domestic responsibility" and, with a tinge of remorse, went out on the lawn, where her children were at play, according to the Bohemian. "Mary," she informed her children's nurse, "I've neglected my young ones for the clubs too much these last few years, and I'm going to try and make amends. Now, this afternoon I intend to dress in the gown with my own hands and take it for an outing in the park."

It was quite late that afternoon when the reformed clubwoman, after pushing a go-cart containing the youngest she had selected and prepared for its outing about the spacious public park for several hours, returned home. She had hardly come within sight of it when the nurse rushed up, palpably agitated. "Oh, mum—!" "The child's all right, Mary," the mother answered in a way of assurance. "I humored it all afternoon with candy and fruit!" "But mum," cried the nurse, endeavoring to regain her breath. "Mrs. Smith next door's been scared into a fit, the perlice has been notified and— " "Oh, Lawd, mum!"

"Don't act so, Mary! Why should you get so excited over that hysterical Mrs. Smith?" "You've gone 'an' took her child, mum."

OUTDOOR PLAY.
No greater mistake can be made than to make a practice of keeping the dull, backward pupil indoors at times needed for filling the lungs with pure air outdoors, and gaining new vigor for application. The teacher himself, or herself, should make plans to get the day's work done in the proper time, "within the time you are paid for," says Mr. Keyes. If corporal punishment comes more than three times a year, it means something wrong with the teacher's brain and head.

SYSTEM.
A German canvasser took the fifty-story elevator of a wholesale house in New York and walked into the office, where one of the proprietors was busy at his desk. The canvasser was told that the house needed nothing in his line, but he persisted in opening his sample bag and making himself the cause of much distress, until finally the enraged proprietor kicked him down the first flight of stairs. An employee, repeating the mode of descent, repeated the dose with like effect, and it was ditted until the unfortunate German found himself on the curb-street highway. Shaking himself, he looked back over the course of events and ejaculated: "Vell, dot ish a great establishment! I don't know der system, ver system!"

—It's good to have money, and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while, and make sure you haven't lost the things that money won't buy. George Horace Lutz's remarks.

1422 Hancock Street, Quincy.

A dark, horizontal, textured bar, possibly a book cover or a piece of paper. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter and darker patches. The bar is oriented horizontally and occupies the entire width of the image.

For the Patriot.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2, 1909.

Now that the holidays are over it may be assumed that Congress will address itself with energy to such legislation as has been cut out for the session. It is probable that the session will be slightly influenced by the messages of the President. It will be however remembered that Congress is not a body of ascetics with the characteristics including vanity and the love of pleasure and also that many of them are accompanied by families. It is therefore not surprising that the Washington social season which begins with considerable violence after the Christmas holidays and continues through the winter months, is not in spite of Lent, religion, earthquakes and panics, is a serious hindrance to the business for which Congress is called together. It is true that they are mistakenly supposed to address themselves. Late dinners, receptions, balls, whist and poker parties, card parties, shows, jewelry, carriages and automobiles occupy only the attention of the wives and daughters, but sap the nervous energy of the men. It is therefore to be expected here. It is perhaps Utopian to expect an improvement. It was thus in the days of the Roman Senate and the days of the American Congress. Historic Senates and so will continue to be. The man whether a railroad President or a hod carrier, looks upon the promotion of his family as means to an end for the promotion of his happiness and that of his family. The railroad President is no exception. He is not likely to be able to make the thousands of the employees of the office industrious and economical and careful of the vast amounts of money of the company. He could increase their waste and

hundred of the millionaire class that are wasteful and prodigal. It is the eighty-five million inhabitants of the country that are the victims of aggression. Returning to Congress, it is a hopeful sign that there will certainly be in the next Senate some representatives replacing inferior types. It is probable that Theodore Burton, member of Congress from Cleveland, will be elected to the Senate from Ohio. The brother of the President, who is a man of high character, race, as he expresses it, in the interest of party harmony. With such men as Burton and Root in the Senate it is expected that the inferior bosses will be eliminated, or at least will be eclipsed or at least neutralized. There are also indications that the House will have its strength renewed not only by the removal of the inferior types, but by the election of a new tone into the House. A number of members of the lower House are restless under the dominating or rather domineering influence of certain members. They have begun to do things their own way, and the insurgents as they are called, are showing evidence of recalcitrance which is a sign of the coming of a new political shoguns who have so long ruled legislation.

The New Year's reception, the last of the season, was a brilliant affair, of unusual extent and brilliancy.

perhaps the handsomest function and the largest ever held. A bright cloudless day added to the cheer in thousands of homes and a preponderance of young people, many of them home from school and college for the holidays, made calling particularly enjoyable. The White House was simply decorated. Roses, in which the President had a special fondness, were in the Blue Room where the receiving party stood. Behind them were a large number of specially invited guests. In the other rooms, pale pink carnations were placed in tall vases. In the niches, in the corridors and in various large receptacles were ferns

The famous Marine Band which furnishes music on such occasions was this day divided into two sections and sat upon either side of the North entrance. The weather was exceptionally fine and the sun shone brightly. We waited patiently until the Diplomatic corps, the Justices of the Supreme Court, the members and Senators, and Army and Naval officers had made their entree and somewhat delayed departure, extended for a full quarter of a mile from the White House door. The President appeared to be in fine health and spirits and he seemed to have forgotten every conventional greeting to say to nearly every body whom he person-

any known in the long history of the world. The incident of the spirals, in the repetition of his long utterance, removed from Washington and presidential cares.

Looked upon spectacularly and as a pageant, the best part of the White House function was the first, when the members of the Diplomatic corps, arrayed in the splendid uniforms of their respective courts, made their entrance. The ambassadors, ministers with their entourage of secretaries and military and navy attaches were accompanied also by the ladies of their families, and for twenty minutes or more the scene was marked by a display of remarkable

gowns. The Italian Ambassador as the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, he having been longest in service, led the way, followed by the Austrian Ambassador, British Ambassador, and the representatives of all other foreign countries with whom the United States has friendly and diplomatic relations. After the Diplomatic Corps came the Justices of the Supreme Court, the Senators and members of Congress who were in the city, and then followed a splendid display of uniformed officers of the army and navy.

Adams.

MANNERS.

Manners are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, the laws depend. The laws connect them but here and there, now and then. Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine us by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation like that of the air we breathe in. They give their whole form and color to our lives. According to their quality the total results they supply them or they totally destroy them.—Burke.

—James Pease of Hope, Me., has just won a prize offered to him who should raise the most potatoes from

of Aroostook county. His acre yielded 436 bushels and 26 pounds.

Fresh from the Mines!
We are unloading a
Car of the well known
BLUE GRASS CANNEL
COAL
For Fireplace Use.

CYRUS PATCH & SON.,
1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

NEW YEAR'S SUGGESTION

Rent a box in our Safe Deposit
Vaults and escape the worry and
possible loss which may result
from letting your valuables re-
main unprotected.

These vaults are of the
latest steel construction and are
located in a low and absolutely
fireproof building. Rates, \$10
and upwards per year. Storage
vaults for silver and trunks.

We shall be glad to have you
call and allow us to show you
through these vaults.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Federal, Franklin and Congress
Streets, Boston
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN

and wish something especially nice and dainty to serve
with the ice, call at our establishment and inspect the
most exclusive and delicious assortment of cake in Boston.
Large and individual sizes.

Weston's Bakery
135 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
Telephone Office 1140

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The annual meeting of the school
committee was held Tuesday evening.
All members with the exception
of John L. Miller, who is in
Quincy, were present. The new mem-
bers of the committee this year are
Herbert S. Barker and James F.
Burke.

Dr. Nathaniel S. Hunting was
elected chairman and Frank E. Par-
lin, superintendent and secretary.

Charles H. Johnson was elected
census taker and auditor.

The school calendar for the year
1909 as adopted was as follows:

First term from Jan. 4, to April
2.

Second term from April 12, to June
17.

The elementary schools close June
17.

The grammar school graduation
will be held June 18.

The high school graduation will
be held June 23.

Third term from Sept. 7, to Dec. 22.

New year Jan. 8, 1910.

It was voted to hold the dedicatory
exercises of the new Coddington
school at the assembly hall in the
new building at 8 o'clock, Thursday
evening, Jan. 14.

The program of the exercises will
include an address by Mayor Shea,
who will be the presiding officer.
The exercises of Public Works will
then receive the keys of the building
from the builder Mr. Crowley and
will deliver them to Dr. Hunting,
chairman of the school committee.
Dr. Hunting will pass them over to
Dr. E. H. Bushnell, of the sub com-
mittee of the Coddington building,
who in turn will pass them to Wal-
ter H. Bentley, the master of the
school.

Superintendent Parlin will then
give a brief history of the Codding-
ton school and the reason it was
given that name. Invitations to be
present have been extended to the
City Government and to all ex-mem-
bers of the school committee.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

The newly elected officers of the
Daughters of John Adams L. O. E.
were publicly installed Tuesday evening
at Electa hall in the presence of a
large gathering of friends including
the members of Quincy and Bay View
lodges L. O. E. The installing officer
was Mrs. Christina Milligan of Saugus.
She was accompanied by the following
suite Mrs. Louise Graham as Grand
Chaplain; Mrs. Annie Munson as Grand
Conductor; Mrs. Lucy Reynolds as
Grand Secretary; Mrs. Annie Ross as
Grand Treasurer; and Mrs. Seamus
McLane as Grand Deputy Mistress.

At the close of the installation ice
cream and cake were served. The evening
closed with a social dance until
midnight.

The officers installed were:
W. M.—Annie A. McKeen.
Deputy—Beatrice Budd.
Chaplain—Dora Eastman.
R. S.—Jessie McLeod.
R. S.—Jessie Ellis.
T.—Ellen E. England.
F. Cor.—Florence J. McLeod.
S. Cor.—Cassie Handie.
G. M.—Gilda McKinnon.
O. G.—Lucia Wynot.

Trustees—George Steward, Josie
Tiney and Susan H. Houston.

Advisory board—Andrew Stewart,
Murdoch McKenna and W. F. McCalder.

AS IN MERRY ENGLAND.

The joyous custom of singing carols
from house to house on Christmas
eve which has been so popular in
England for centuries is not lost sight
of by the sons of merry England who
are in Quincy.

The prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,
to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

to the prime merrying business of
Quincy was attracted quite a number
of the sons of Cornwall, England,

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1909.

WEEKLY	Sun	Full Mo.	Mo.
ALMANAC.	Rises Sets Morn. Eve sets		
Saturday, Jan. 9,	7:13 4:30	1:00 1:15	7:24 A.M.
Sunday,	10:13 4:31	1:15 1:30	8:32
Monday,	11:13 4:32	1:30 1:45	9:42
Tuesday,	12:12 4:33	1:45 2:00	10:51
Wednesday,	13:12 4:34	2:00 2:15	12:01
Thursday,	14:12 4:35	2:15 2:30	1:11
Friday,	15:11 4:37	2:30 2:45	2:22
Last Quarter Jan. 14 1:11 P. M.			

The new City Council committee
particularly the committee on Streets
intends to get down to business
promptly. In years gone by it has
been the custom of this committee to
let petitions and orders relating to
street matters accumulate until the
year before they were acted upon.
The result has been that street
improvement orders are rushed
through at the end of the year, when
the money can not be expended until
the following year.

Councilman Moir who is the chair-
man of this important committee
this year has expressed himself very
decidedly upon this matter and he
says that as far as his committee is
concerned the matter before it will
be taken up at the first meeting of
the year. This is as it should be and if
he does this he will be entitled to much
credit.

As far as the other committees are
concerned the majority of them have
not many old matters before them.
Among the principal matters is the
revision of the city charter. The
revision in need of revision, the matter
of the purchase of a lot of land for a
school building at Hough Neck, the
order to purchase a new steamer and
the matter of adequate water supply
for Squantum.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The annual meeting of the Board of
Trade was held Wednesday evening
at Washington, spoke on the work and
President Piper presided. Reports
were made by the secretary, treas-
urer and committees showing that the
membership had increased material-
ly during the past year and that the
financial conditions of the Board was
on a firm basis.

President Piper, the Board's repre-
sentative on the Citizens' Association
sub-committee on City Charter re-
ported what that committee had done
thus far. This brought out an in-
formal discussion on the city charter,
in which several took part.

The different propositions for
amendment were brought out and
there seemed to be no general senti-
ment in favor of a change.

The Board then put its self on
record by passing a unanimous vote
that it was inexpedient to amend the
City Charter at the present time.

Frank Possinden Crane who repre-
sented jointly the Mayor, Board of
Trade and Citizens' Association at the
recent Rivers and Harbors Congress
at Washington, spoke on the work and
the importance of the congress.

The election of officers was then
held. The following were elected:
President—John R. Richards.
Vice President—Eugene H. Stone.
Secretary—Arthur W. Stetson.
Treasurer—Charles H. Johnson.
Directors—Thomas J. Williams,
Ralph W. Hobbs and James M. Now-
land.

John R. Richards the new presi-
dent of the Board is one of Quincy's
leading granite men. He has been
prominently identified with the
Board from the first. He is a
member of the present City Council.

After the election of officers a
vote of thanks was extended to the
retiring President Walter E. Piper.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Mothers' Association of Quincy
held its January meeting, Wednesday
afternoon in Bethany chapel with
the usual large attendance.

Mrs. Doble, president, in opening,
talk, spoke briefly of the Emmanuel
Movement, dwelling particularly on
the value and power of suggestion,
in overcoming undesirable habits and
tendencies in children.

A short business session followed,
when a nominating committee of
three, Mrs. William E. Alden, Mrs. W.
J. Shaw and Mrs. Y. E. Miller, was
appointed, to present names of officers
for the ensuing year, at the Febru-
ary election.

Mrs. Edwin L. Beal, in the devotion-
al exercises, took for her subject
"Today," and offered many inspiring
and helpful thoughts for the New
Year.

Mrs. Edith Cary Page, the soloist,
sang "Suffer little children to come
unto me," by Hewitt, "Queen of the
Earth—mother" by Piusini and a
"Slumber Song" by Newcomb. These
songs were very well rendered to the
pleasure of the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles R. Safford of Atlantic,
chairman of the Education Com-
mittee, spoke on the value of sugges-
tion, and was the speaker for the afternoon.
An appreciative audience listened
with closest attention to her paper,
the "Science of Motherhood and Child
Culture," which was intelligently and
and carefully prepared, and most
gracefully delivered.

At the social hour, Mrs. W. G. Shaw
presided at the tea-table. The
kindergarten was in charge of Miss
Addie E. Park.

ANNUAL GUILD MEETING.

The Woman's Guild of Christ church
held their annual meeting on Wednesday
afternoon in the Parish house electing
the following officers: President—Mrs.
C. Theodore Hardwick; Vice President
Mrs. W. W. Osborne; and vice president
Mrs. Forrest Royal; secretary Miss
Emily C. Wilde; treasurer, Mrs. Charles
Wilson. Standing committees will be
elected later by the president.

Mrs. Hardwick gave a short address
of acceptance and outlined the work
of the year in a happy pleasing way
which will doubtless result in continued
good work by the Guild members. The
outlook was encouraging and the meeting
a very pleasant one throughout.

INSTALLING NEW BELL.

William J. McLeod & Co. are this
week installing a new bell at their
polish plant on Vernon street.
The change is being made partly
to meet the demands of increasing
business and partly because of dif-
ficulties in the being being replaced.
The new bell is one of the largest
in Quincy and can be operated up
to a pressure of 150 pounds develop-
ing two hundred horse power.

PRIZE FOR SUFFRAGE SONG.

Mrs. L. B. Bishop of the Chicago
Beach hotel has offered a prize of a
hundred dollars for the best work
for a woman suffrage song, to be pre-
sented at the annual meeting of the
well-known patriotic club, preferably
"The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
The poems must be sent to Mrs.
Bishop not later than Feb. 1.

MAKARIA BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Makaria
Fraternity will be held at the Beth-
any church chapel, Wednesday even-
ing, Jan. 13. Preceding the banquet
will be a social hour from 6 to 8.30.
Theophilus King will act as toast
master and the principal speaker of
the evening will be Henry A. Bridg-
man.

lands are assessed on the "farm" or
"waste" basis.

It is a matter of common talk that
the policy of the present Board of As-
sessors is to raise the city valuation
(which by the way governs the debt
limit) gradually, but would it not be
well to first get after the persons
whose property is under assessed?

Then again if the burden of taxes
was equally distributed, would there be
any yearly increase in the valuation,
so as to keep the tax rate down, or ex-
tend the debt limit. This is a ques-
tion that must be settled if Quincy is
to occupy the place commercially she is
entitled to.

At the present time with over valua-
tion in many cases and with a prohibitive
tax rate the city cannot force ahead as she
should. It is up to the assessors to
make an investigation, and when they
find a person over assessed or under
assessed to do the square thing by them
and not wait for the next board to give
them justice.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

The joint installation of the officers
of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. and
Paul Revere Woman's Relief corps
was held Thursday evening at Electa
hall. The Post assembled at head-
quarters on Hancock street at 7
o'clock and with colors flying made
to the Quincy depot to escort Post
Department Commander John Gilman,
the installing officer, to the hall.

As the boys of the Paul Revere C.
Hearns' drill store a short halt was
made while Mr. Hearn presented the
boys with a box of cigars for which
they were duly thankful.

When the Post arrived at the hall
they found the ladies of the relief
corps and friends assembled to wit-
ness the installation.

Commander Gilman was assisted
by Warren Dunbar as officer of the
day and the installation was impres-
sively closed.

At its close Commander Gilman
addressed the company. Dunbar, briefly
thanking him for the soldierly man-
ner in which he had performed his
part of the duty, reminding him of
the fact that the relief corps was
shoulder to shoulder in the same com-
pany fighting for their country.

Then turning to the newly installed
Commander of the Post, George L.
Phillips, he said that the relief corps
was a pleasure to his life in install-
ing his old comrades into office with
whom he had also stood shoulder to
shoulder in many of the past years.

Turning to the comrades of the
Post he urged them to see to it that
the old flag was respected and to
wield it proudly after the comrade or
widow in want.

He then spoke of the relief corps
charity and in remembrance of those
old days and all that they meant.

Commander Phillips thanked com-
rade Gilman for his address and in-
stalling officer and then with trem-
bling voice spoke of the battle of
Antietam where the latter had lost
his good right arm.

He then spoke of the relief corps
and the fact that 55 of them had
answered their name at roll call.
That night when the roll was called
but 33 answered. The others had
been killed or were missing.

Two of those six were comrades
Gilman and Phillips.

This ended the ceremony of the
Post.

The officers of the Post installed
were:
Commander—George L. Phillips.
Senior Vice Commander—Thomas
Rings.
Junior Vice Commander—Francis
P. Loud.

Adjutant—Franklin Curtis.
Sergeant—Charles C. Chubbuck.
Quartermaster—Andrew W. Gar-
ner.
Officer of Day—Warren Dunbar.
Officer of Guard—William M. Bird.
Public Instruction—Henry Chubb-
uck.

Serg. Major—James H. Webb.
Quartermaster Sergt.—Edward
Richards.

The officers of the Woman's Relief
Corps then assumed the chairs to in-
stall its officers.

The ceremony at this installation
was held in a manner that was
impressive. The new officers of the
relief corps were installed by the
senior vice commander, Francis P.
Loud.

Adjutant—Franklin Curtis.
Sergeant—Charles C. Chubbuck.
Quartermaster—Andrew W. Gar-
ner.

Officer of Day—Warren Dunbar.
Officer of Guard—William M. Bird.
Public Instruction—Henry Chubb-
uck.

Serg. Major—James H. Webb.
Quartermaster Sergt.—Edward
Richards.

The officers of the Woman's Relief
Corps then assumed the chairs to in-
stall its officers.

The ceremony at this installation
was held in a manner that was
impressive. The new officers of the
relief corps were installed by the
senior vice commander, Francis P.
Loud.

Adjutant—Franklin Curtis.
Sergeant—Charles C. Chubbuck.
Quartermaster—Andrew W. Gar-
ner.

Officer of Day—Warren Dunbar.
Officer of Guard—William M. Bird.
Public Instruction—Henry Chubb-
uck.

Serg. Major—James H. Webb.
Quartermaster Sergt.—Edward
Richards.

The officers of the Woman's Relief
Corps then assumed the chairs to in-
stall its officers.

The ceremony at this installation
was held in a manner that was
impressive. The new officers of the
relief corps were installed by the
senior vice commander, Francis P.
Loud.

Adjutant—Franklin Curtis.
Sergeant—Charles C. Chubbuck.
Quartermaster—Andrew W. Gar-
ner.

Officer of Day—Warren Dunbar.
Officer of Guard—William M. Bird.
Public Instruction—Henry Chubb-
uck.

Serg. Major—James H. Webb.
Quartermaster Sergt.—Edward
Richards.

The officers of the Woman's Relief
Corps then assumed the chairs to in-
stall its officers.

The ceremony at this installation
was held in a manner that was
impressive. The new officers of the
relief corps were installed by the
senior vice commander, Francis P.
Loud.

Adjutant—Franklin Curtis.
Sergeant—Charles C. Chubbuck.
Quartermaster—Andrew W. Gar-
ner.

Officer of Day—Warren Dunbar.
Officer of Guard—William M. Bird.
Public Instruction—Henry Chubb-
uck.

Serg. Major—James H. Webb.
Quartermaster Sergt.—Edward
Richards.

The officers of the Woman's Relief
Corps then assumed the chairs to in-
stall its officers.

The ceremony at this installation
was held in a manner that was
impressive. The new officers of the
relief corps were installed by the
senior vice commander, Francis P.
Loud.

Adjutant—Franklin Curtis.
Sergeant—Charles C. Chubbuck.
Quartermaster—Andrew W. Gar-
ner.

Officer of Day—Warren Dunbar.
Officer of Guard—William M. Bird.
Public Instruction—Henry Chubb-
uck.

For the Patriot.

STATE HOUSE LETTER.

Boston, Jan. 6, 1909.

New conditions faced members of
the legislature today in unusual num-
ber. It has been a break-up of the
traditions for the committees to be
announced on the day of the organi-
zation of the Senate and House. Both
president and speaker were deter-
mined that a good start should be
made, and it remains to be seen
whether there has really been any
gain by having the committees to
day, instead of on Friday, as usual.
It gives the appearance of promptness
for the committees to be given
an early start. It may have the
effect of bracing up the spirit of the
members so that they will keep up
steam till the end of the session.

President Trevelyan was given
reasons why he made certain ap-
pointments. For instance, the nomi-
nal leadership of the Senate goes with
the chairmanship of the judiciary
committee and it is generally recog-
nized that Senator Potter of Worcester
has exceptional qualifications for the
position and he would have been
selected. But the speaker, a strong
Senate traditions. Senator
Spalding of Middlesex was the rank-
ing member from last year and it
would never be done to jump him
over Spalding's head. Potter gets
the chairmanship of mercantile af-
fairs, a committee of which was
formerly House chairman, and it is
one of the most important of the
Worcester continues at the head
of agriculture, as last year. Ross
gets the chairmanship of labor be-
cause of his long experience. C. C.
Hearns' chairmanship of the Senate
is his first year in the Senate.
Morse of Essex is chairman of rail-
roads because he was ranking mem-
ber of the committee on that subject
second. Turtle gets the chairmans-
hip of taxation, and that is likely
to be one of the most worked com-
mittees.

In the House there was some sug-
gestion that Mr. Hobson of Palmer
was slated for the chairmanship of
the judiciary committee, but Mr.
Bishop of Worcester, son of Judge
Robert R. Bishop of the superior
court, was the ranking member. His
record has been good and there was
no reason to expect that he would
Walker could promote Hobson over
Bishop's head. The House chairmans-
hip of railroads goes to Washburn
of Worcester, and this is a high honor
to the member, especially as he was
outranked by Garcelon of Newton,
who now stands second to him. Mel-
lon of Worcester, who entertained the
House on Monday evening, is the
concerns of his service in 1877, gets a
place on the committee on education,
where he will have an opportunity
to advocate the views which he urged
on Monday evening.

Address, though an in-
novation and very likely not to be re-
peated, was quite entertaining, for
he told a keen appreciation of the
striking characteristics of prominent
persons. When he was telling about
the long and sharp contest for the
United States Senate when George F.
Phillips was elected over George S.
Boutwell, he said that the Hoar mem-
ber did things which would not be
done by politicians in these days, and
then he said in a low voice, "except
by Jerry McCarthy."

Today has been the last public ap-
pearance of Curtis Guild, Jr., in his
capacity as governor. This has been
the last time he has appeared as
governor until the new governor
takes the oath of office, but he does
not appear at the exercises when his
successor is inaugurated. He is a
member of the executive department,
shakes hands with the callers and makes
himself as agreeable as an ex-
piring functionary finds it in his heart
to do, for he is at his last public ap-
pearance.

Today has been the last public ap-
pearance of Curtis Guild, Jr., in his
capacity as governor. This has been
the last time he has appeared as
governor until the new governor
takes the oath of office, but he does
not appear at the exercises when his
successor is inaugurated. He is a
member of the executive department,
shakes hands with the callers and makes
himself as agreeable as an ex-

to get Plants and Flowers
of all kinds, is at
PATTERSON'S GREENHOUSE
92 South Central Avenue,
WOLLASTON.
'Phone 392-1 Quincy. Dec 16-6t--p-t

The Quincy Patriot.

Established in 1857.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.

(INCORPORATED)

OFFICE, No. 142 HANCOCK STREET.

Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.

A reduction of five cents will be made

when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

The ONLY DAILY in the CITY in Norfolk

County. Established in 1889.

Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.

A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid

one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE

Braintree Observer

A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,

AGENT FOR THE

Ams Real Estate Trust and

Edison Park Land Associates.

Real Estate, Mortgages,

and Insurance.

QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Tel. 105-3.

BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort 111 591

Sept. 23.

JOHN W. McANARNEY

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

ROOM 1, DUBIN & McANARNEY'S BLOCK,

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,

Counselor at Law,

638 Tremont Building, Boston.

QUINCY OFFICE,

Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block

Esplanade, 7 to 9.

Telephone: Quincy 448-4.

May 7.

Dr. A. B. Packard,

DENTIST,

QUINCY, MASS.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,

DENTIST,

Removed to Residence,

44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.

Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8.

Insurance Agency.

Established in Quincy in the year

1849 by

W. PORTER.

Insurance effected in reliable and safe

and Mutual offices.

By W. PORTER & CO.,

At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.

Residence, Hancock Street Quincy

W. E. BROWN,

UNDERTAKER,

Office and residence, corner of Canal and

Mechanic streets,

Quincy, Feb. 6.

WILLIAM PARKER & SONS,

Carpenters and Builders,

Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-

mates given.

JOSEPH FROST, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

RICHARD CHASE,

QUINCY MASS.

To LOAN ON

REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGES

AND

BANKING

BUSINESS

TRANSACTIONS

GRANITE FIRMS.

MILNE & CHALMERS,

Monumental and Cemetery Work of every

description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.

P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office

24 West Main St., North Adams.

McGRATH BROS.,

Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets

constantly on hand. Works at Quincy

Adams Station. Established 1854.

LONG & SAUNDERS,

Superior Workmen from American and

Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs

superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy

Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S

BOUGHS NECK,

QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager

Furniture Packed.

Office, 64 Washington Street,

Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 4

Telephone Connections.

60 YEARS'

EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

A person sending a sketch and description may

quickly ascertain our opinion. For further in-

formation, send sketch and description to

PATENT OFFICE, 100 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK

City. Patent taken through Blum & Co. receive

free advice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsome illustrated weekly. Largest cir-

culation of any scientific journal. Contains

valuable information for inventors. Send for

free sample copy. MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York

City. Office, 62 F St., Washington, D. C.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

Incorporated 1837.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908:

Amount at Risk, \$5,019,946.50

Cash Assets, 169,402.75

Total Liabilities (including

re-insurance), 67,632.70

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$5,019,946.50

Contingent Assets, 122,903.06

Total Available Assets, 5,205,252.31

Dividends are now being paid on five-year

policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 65 per

cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per

cent.

JAMES Y. NOTES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham; A. B. Radford, Dedham; P. B. Massey, Dedham; Frederick L. Ely, Dedham; Alfred

Hewitt, Dedham; Samuel Bennett, Dedham; Charles M. Farnham, Boston; James Y. Notes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soudy, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Citizens Mutual

Insurance Company.

INCORPORATED 1846.

Assets and Liabilities

DECEMBER 31, 1907.

Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00

Cash Assets, \$29,912.25

Unpaid Premiums, \$91,243.13

All Other Liabilities, 2,694.41

Cash Surplus, \$145,943.71

Total premium receipts since

1846 when the present cash

asset was adopted, \$2,502,583.44

Of which 1-3 per cent has

been returned to the policy-

holders in losses and divi-

dends, amounting to \$210,947.77

Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE W. HINLEY, Pres. and Treas.

CHARLES F. LOWERS, Sec.

March 16 1908

Quincy Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1845.

New Savings Bank Building,

1271 Hancock Street.

President, GEORGE W. MORTON

Vice President, JOHN A. FIELD

Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN

BOARD OF INVESTMENT:

GEORGE W. MORTON, President

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

JOHN A. FIELD, Vice President

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

Poetry.

A RECIPE FOR SANITY.

Are you worried in a fight?

Laugh it off.

Are you cheated of your rights?

Laugh it off.

Don't make tragically of trifles.

Don't shoot butterflies with a rifle.

Laugh it off.

Does your work get into rings?

Laugh it off.

Are you near all sorts of brinks?

Laugh it off.

If it's really your fate.

There's no recipe like laughter.

Laugh it off.

—Century

Miscellany.

THE SILVER RING.

"I am certain," said Sophia, "that

there is something on your mind."

"Now how did you find that out?"

"Of course, I can always tell," she

said, "with a charming air of con-

fidence."

"But how?" I persisted.

"What! you are talking to me," she

answered, "you are thinking of some-

body else."

"It is usually the other way about,"

I assured her.

"What do you mean?" asked Sophia.

"I mean that I am sure to anyone else

I am thinking of you."

"Tell me what it is," she ex-

claimed.

"Well," said, "you remember that

last—"

"Which ring?" asked Sophia, with

a blush.

"The ring I gave to you—"

"Did you ever give me a ring?" she

inquired, with an expression which

suggested that she was making a

valiant effort to recollect.

"It was the Christmas before

last—"

"Then you surely don't expect me

to remember anything about it," said

Sophia.

"Anyhow, I was staying with you

at Elmwood, and your Aunt Hilda

wanted a ring to put in the Christmas

pudding."

"Such an absurd custom!" cried

Sophia.

"Nobody seemed eager to take off

her wedding ring," I continued.

"Had you come provided with one?"

she asked.

"Of course not. But I wore a curi-

ous kind of silver ring—a plain band,

with a dragon engraved on it. I was

foolish enough to regard it as a sort

of talisman."

"You lent it then?" asked Sophia.

"I subsequently fell to your share,"

I replied.

"Then, according to the supersti-

tion," she said, "I ought to have been

married within the year."

"That, no doubt, would have been

the ideal arrangement," I admitted,

and Sophia stared pensively out of

the window.

"I wonder," she answered, "what

my husband would have been like!"

"I wish you would look at me—"

"O—oh!" exclaimed Sophia.

"While I am talking to you," I con-

tinued, "I don't know whether you

recollected that he was too big for

me to take the ring."

"My memory is dreadful!" she

said.

"But I wouldn't have it back—"

"Why not?" asked Sophia.

"A very ridiculous one no doubt,"

she answered.

"Anyhow, I urged you to keep it and

you said you would—"

"But," exclaimed Sophia, with her

face as red as a penny, "I told you

I should never wear it."

"Then memory is beginning to re-

turn," I suggested.

"Very faintly," she answered, and I

fancied that Sophia had lost some of

her customary calmness.

"Of course," I continued, "it was

not the sort of ring you could wear;

besides, it was far too big—you let

me try it on your finger, you know."

"At the dinner table?" she asked,

with an ingenuous expression. "Oh

dear no. It was on the stairs."

"After all," said Sophia, "a ring

you can't wear isn't of much use."

"Still," I cried, "I didn't think you

would give it away."

"I didn't give it away!" she ex-

claimed.

"Well, it's an odd thing," I said,

when she interrupted me hastily.

"My allowing you to leave it with

me."

"Not at all. But I happened to be

at Talbot's room the other evening—

you know Talbot?"

"I have met him, of course," said

Sophia.

"Rather often?" I suggested.

"Pretty much," she answered. "He

is such a nice boy," she

murmured.

"I saw the ring on his mantle-

piece," I said, and Sophia was

apparently astonished.

"You don't saw my ring on Freddy

Talbot's mantlepiece?" she cried, sink-

ing into the nearest chair.

"Yes."

"You were not foolish enough to

PATTERSON'S GREENHOUSES
92 South Central Avenue,
WOLLASTON.
'Phone 332-1 Quiney. Dec 15-6t.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County, Established in 1879.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.

Brain Tree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1879.

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
A. J. R. ESTATE TRUST AND
EDISON PARK LAND ASSOCIATES.
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Tel. 105-3.
BOSTON, 229 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 301.
Room 25.

JOHN W. McANARNEY
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counsellor at Law,
638 Tremont Building, Boston.
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Dunn & Merrill Block,
Evenings, 7 to 9.

Telephones: Haymarket 724-Quincy 448-
May 2.

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST
QUINCY, MASS.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST
Removed to Residence,
41 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 11, 12 to 4.

RD. CHASE
QUINCY
"HANS" CHASE
QUINCY
"HANS" CHASE
QUINCY

Established 1887. Private Business
Rooms 1 and 2 Savings Bank Buildings.

W. PORTER,
Insurance Agency in the year
1849 by
By W. PORTER & CO.,
A No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quin.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Hancock streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders,
Plans and Specifications furnished and e-
xecuted at low prices.

JOHN B. PORTER
JOHN B. PORTER
JOHN B. PORTER
JOHN B. PORTER

Granite Firms.
MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
at West Main St. North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Granite and Marble. Latest designs in
monumental and cemetery work. Works, South
Quincy, Mass. Quincy, Mass.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Pipe Monuments Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs in
monumental and cemetery work. Works, South
Quincy, Mass. Quincy, Mass.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

C. M. MILLER, General Manager
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street,
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 5.
P. O. Box 5, Quincy, Mass.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
Trade Marks
Designs
Copyrights
Patents
Scientific American
MUNN & CO. 311 Broadway, New York
Telephone 635.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$2,883,940.00
Unearned Premiums, \$191,413.13
All Other Liabilities, 193,917.54
Cash Surplus, \$145,947.71
Total premium receipts since
1846 when the present as-
set system was adopted,
\$1,726,548.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent has
been returned to the policy-
holders in cash or dividends,
amounting to \$1,250,777.77
The company is a member of the
New England Life Insurance
Company's Association.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$8,335,411.01
Cash Assets, 75,820.30
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 67,048.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,
Contingent Assets, \$7,292.49
Unearned Premiums, 1,732.58
Total Available Assets, 302,914.78
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$25,944,11.25
Cash Assets, 7,047.34
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 208,169.68
Amount of Cash Surplus,
Contingent Assets, \$455,413.78
Unearned Premiums, 369,689.22
Total Available Assets, 1,034,602.28
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1902
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908
\$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance,
Losses paid the past year, \$530,858.61
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year,
\$40,626.86
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy,
60 per cent on 5 years, 60 per cent on 3 years
and 50 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
1374 Hancock Street.
President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURLIN
BOARD OF INVESTMENT
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFUS F. CLAPIN
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WEICH
BANK HOURS
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
9 to 4 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS 9 to 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 2, 1907.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$47,839,923.00
Cash Assets, 499,251.81
Deposit Notes, 634,747.70
Unearned Premiums, 1,048,050.13
Total Liabilities, 223,978.25
Cash Surplus, 80,285.56
This Company now pays the following Div-
idends:
On three-year Policies, 40 per cent.
On five-year Policies, 50 per cent.
On ten-year Policies, 60 per cent.
On twenty-year Policies, 70 per cent.
On thirty-year Policies, 80 per cent.
On forty-year Policies, 90 per cent.
On fifty-year Policies, 100 per cent.
On sixty-year Policies, 110 per cent.
On seventy-year Policies, 120 per cent.
On eighty-year Policies, 130 per cent.
On ninety-year Policies, 140 per cent.
On one hundred year Policies, 150 per cent.
On one hundred and one year Policies, 160 per cent.
On one hundred and two year Policies, 170 per cent.
On one hundred and three year Policies, 180 per cent.
On one hundred and four year Policies, 190 per cent.
On one hundred and five year Policies, 200 per cent.
On one hundred and six year Policies, 210 per cent.
On one hundred and seven year Policies, 220 per cent.
On one hundred and eight year Policies, 230 per cent.
On one hundred and nine year Policies, 240 per cent.
On one hundred and ten year Policies, 250 per cent.
On one hundred and eleven year Policies, 260 per cent.
On one hundred and twelve year Policies, 270 per cent.
On one hundred and thirteen year Policies, 280 per cent.
On one hundred and fourteen year Policies, 290 per cent.
On one hundred and fifteen year Policies, 300 per cent.
On one hundred and sixteen year Policies, 310 per cent.
On one hundred and seventeen year Policies, 320 per cent.
On one hundred and eighteen year Policies, 330 per cent.
On one hundred and nineteen year Policies, 340 per cent.
On one hundred and twenty year Policies, 350 per cent.
On one hundred and twenty one year Policies, 360 per cent.
On one hundred and twenty two year Policies, 370 per cent.
On one hundred and twenty three year Policies, 380 per cent.
On one hundred and twenty four year Policies, 390 per cent.
On one hundred and twenty five year Policies, 400 per cent.
On one hundred and twenty six year Policies, 410 per cent.
On one hundred and twenty seven year Policies, 420 per cent.
On one hundred and twenty eight year Policies, 430 per cent.
On one hundred and twenty nine year Policies, 440 per cent.
On one hundred and thirty year Policies, 450 per cent.
On one hundred and thirty one year Policies, 460 per cent.
On one hundred and thirty two year Policies, 470 per cent.
On one hundred and thirty three year Policies, 480 per cent.
On one hundred and thirty four year Policies, 490 per cent.
On one hundred and thirty five year Policies, 500 per cent.
On one hundred and thirty six year Policies, 510 per cent.
On one hundred and thirty seven year Policies, 520 per cent.
On one hundred and thirty eight year Policies, 530 per cent.
On one hundred and thirty nine year Policies, 540 per cent.
On one hundred and forty year Policies, 550 per cent.
On one hundred and forty one year Policies, 560 per cent.
On one hundred and forty two year Policies, 570 per cent.
On one hundred and forty three year Policies, 580 per cent.
On one hundred and forty four year Policies, 590 per cent.
On one hundred and forty five year Policies, 600 per cent.
On one hundred and forty six year Policies, 610 per cent.
On one hundred and forty seven year Policies, 620 per cent.
On one hundred and forty eight year Policies, 630 per cent.
On one hundred and forty nine year Policies, 640 per cent.
On one hundred and fifty year Policies, 650 per cent.
On one hundred and fifty one year Policies, 660 per cent.
On one hundred and fifty two year Policies, 670 per cent.
On one hundred and fifty three year Policies, 680 per cent.
On one hundred and fifty four year Policies, 690 per cent.
On one hundred and fifty five year Policies, 700 per cent.
On one hundred and fifty six year Policies, 710 per cent.
On one hundred and fifty seven year Policies, 720 per cent.
On one hundred and fifty eight year Policies, 730 per cent.
On one hundred and fifty nine year Policies, 740 per cent.
On one hundred and sixty year Policies, 750 per cent.
On one hundred and sixty one year Policies, 760 per cent.
On one hundred and sixty two year Policies, 770 per cent.
On one hundred and sixty three year Policies, 780 per cent.
On one hundred and sixty four year Policies, 790 per cent.
On one hundred and sixty five year Policies, 800 per cent.
On one hundred and sixty six year Policies, 810 per cent.
On one hundred and sixty seven year Policies, 820 per cent.
On one hundred and sixty eight year Policies, 830 per cent.
On one hundred and sixty nine year Policies, 840 per cent.
On one hundred and seventy year Policies, 850 per cent.
On one hundred and seventy one year Policies, 860 per cent.
On one hundred and seventy two year Policies, 870 per cent.
On one hundred and seventy three year Policies, 880 per cent.
On one hundred and seventy four year Policies, 890 per cent.
On one hundred and seventy five year Policies, 900 per cent.
On one hundred and seventy six year Policies, 910 per cent.
On one hundred and seventy seven year Policies, 920 per cent.
On one hundred and seventy eight year Policies, 930 per cent.
On one hundred and seventy nine year Policies, 940 per cent.
On one hundred and eighty year Policies, 950 per cent.
On one hundred and eighty one year Policies, 960 per cent.
On one hundred and eighty two year Policies, 970 per cent.
On one hundred and eighty three year Policies, 980 per cent.
On one hundred and eighty four year Policies, 990 per cent.
On one hundred and eighty five year Policies, 1000 per cent.
On one hundred and eighty six year Policies, 1010 per cent.
On one hundred and eighty seven year Policies, 1020 per cent.
On one hundred and eighty eight year Policies, 1030 per cent.
On one hundred and eighty nine year Policies, 1040 per cent.
On one hundred and ninety year Policies, 1050 per cent.
On one hundred and ninety one year Policies, 1060 per cent.
On one hundred and ninety two year Policies, 1070 per cent.
On one hundred and ninety three year Policies, 1080 per cent.
On one hundred and ninety four year Policies, 1090 per cent.
On one hundred and ninety five year Policies, 1100 per cent.
On one hundred and ninety six year Policies, 1110 per cent.
On one hundred and ninety seven year Policies, 1120 per cent.
On one hundred and ninety eight year Policies, 1130 per cent.
On one hundred and ninety nine year Policies, 1140 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred year Policies, 1150 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one year Policies, 1160 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred two year Policies, 1170 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred three year Policies, 1180 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred four year Policies, 1190 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred five year Policies, 1200 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred six year Policies, 1210 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seven year Policies, 1220 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eight year Policies, 1230 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred nine year Policies, 1240 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred ten year Policies, 1250 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eleven year Policies, 1260 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred twelve year Policies, 1270 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred thirteen year Policies, 1280 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fourteen year Policies, 1290 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fifteen year Policies, 1300 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred sixteen year Policies, 1310 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seventeen year Policies, 1320 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eighteen year Policies, 1330 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred nineteen year Policies, 1340 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred twenty year Policies, 1350 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred twenty one year Policies, 1360 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred twenty two year Policies, 1370 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred twenty three year Policies, 1380 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred twenty four year Policies, 1390 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred twenty five year Policies, 1400 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred twenty six year Policies, 1410 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred twenty seven year Policies, 1420 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred twenty eight year Policies, 1430 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred twenty nine year Policies, 1440 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred thirty year Policies, 1450 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred thirty one year Policies, 1460 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred thirty two year Policies, 1470 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred thirty three year Policies, 1480 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred thirty four year Policies, 1490 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred thirty five year Policies, 1500 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred thirty six year Policies, 1510 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred thirty seven year Policies, 1520 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred thirty eight year Policies, 1530 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred thirty nine year Policies, 1540 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred forty year Policies, 1550 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred forty one year Policies, 1560 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred forty two year Policies, 1570 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred forty three year Policies, 1580 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred forty four year Policies, 1590 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred forty five year Policies, 1600 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred forty six year Policies, 1610 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred forty seven year Policies, 1620 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred forty eight year Policies, 1630 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred forty nine year Policies, 1640 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fifty year Policies, 1650 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fifty one year Policies, 1660 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fifty two year Policies, 1670 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fifty three year Policies, 1680 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fifty four year Policies, 1690 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fifty five year Policies, 1700 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fifty six year Policies, 1710 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fifty seven year Policies, 1720 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fifty eight year Policies, 1730 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred fifty nine year Policies, 1740 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred sixty year Policies, 1750 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred sixty one year Policies, 1760 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred sixty two year Policies, 1770 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred sixty three year Policies, 1780 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred sixty four year Policies, 1790 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred sixty five year Policies, 1800 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred sixty six year Policies, 1810 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred sixty seven year Policies, 1820 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred sixty eight year Policies, 1830 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred sixty nine year Policies, 1840 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seventy year Policies, 1850 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seventy one year Policies, 1860 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seventy two year Policies, 1870 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seventy three year Policies, 1880 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seventy four year Policies, 1890 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seventy five year Policies, 1900 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seventy six year Policies, 1910 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seventy seven year Policies, 1920 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seventy eight year Policies, 1930 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred seventy nine year Policies, 1940 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eighty year Policies, 1950 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eighty one year Policies, 1960 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eighty two year Policies, 1970 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eighty three year Policies, 1980 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eighty four year Policies, 1990 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eighty five year Policies, 2000 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eighty six year Policies, 2010 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eighty seven year Policies, 2020 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eighty eight year Policies, 2030 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred eighty nine year Policies, 2040 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred ninety year Policies, 2050 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred ninety one year Policies, 2060 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred ninety two year Policies, 2070 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred ninety three year Policies, 2080 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred ninety four year Policies, 2090 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred ninety five year Policies, 2100 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred ninety six year Policies, 2110 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred ninety seven year Policies, 2120 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred ninety eight year Policies, 2130 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred ninety nine year Policies, 2140 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred year Policies, 2150 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one year Policies, 2160 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred two year Policies, 2170 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred three year Policies, 2180 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred four year Policies, 2190 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred five year Policies, 2200 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred six year Policies, 2210 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seven year Policies, 2220 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eight year Policies, 2230 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred nine year Policies, 2240 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred ten year Policies, 2250 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eleven year Policies, 2260 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred twelve year Policies, 2270 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred thirteen year Policies, 2280 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fourteen year Policies, 2290 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fifteen year Policies, 2300 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred sixteen year Policies, 2310 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seventeen year Policies, 2320 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eighteen year Policies, 2330 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred nineteen year Policies, 2340 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred twenty year Policies, 2350 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred twenty one year Policies, 2360 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred twenty two year Policies, 2370 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred twenty three year Policies, 2380 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred twenty four year Policies, 2390 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred twenty five year Policies, 2400 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred twenty six year Policies, 2410 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred twenty seven year Policies, 2420 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred twenty eight year Policies, 2430 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred twenty nine year Policies, 2440 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred thirty year Policies, 2450 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred thirty one year Policies, 2460 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred thirty two year Policies, 2470 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred thirty three year Policies, 2480 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred thirty four year Policies, 2490 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred thirty five year Policies, 2500 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred thirty six year Policies, 2510 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred thirty seven year Policies, 2520 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred thirty eight year Policies, 2530 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred thirty nine year Policies, 2540 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred forty year Policies, 2550 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred forty one year Policies, 2560 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred forty two year Policies, 2570 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred forty three year Policies, 2580 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred forty four year Policies, 2590 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred forty five year Policies, 2600 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred forty six year Policies, 2610 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred forty seven year Policies, 2620 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred forty eight year Policies, 2630 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred forty nine year Policies, 2640 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fifty year Policies, 2650 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fifty one year Policies, 2660 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fifty two year Policies, 2670 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fifty three year Policies, 2680 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fifty four year Policies, 2690 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fifty five year Policies, 2700 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fifty six year Policies, 2710 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fifty seven year Policies, 2720 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fifty eight year Policies, 2730 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred fifty nine year Policies, 2740 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred sixty year Policies, 2750 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred sixty one year Policies, 2760 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred sixty two year Policies, 2770 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred sixty three year Policies, 2780 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred sixty four year Policies, 2790 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred sixty five year Policies, 2800 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred sixty six year Policies, 2810 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred sixty seven year Policies, 2820 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred sixty eight year Policies, 2830 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred sixty nine year Policies, 2840 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seventy year Policies, 2850 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seventy one year Policies, 2860 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seventy two year Policies, 2870 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seventy three year Policies, 2880 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seventy four year Policies, 2890 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seventy five year Policies, 2900 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seventy six year Policies, 2910 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seventy seven year Policies, 2920 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seventy eight year Policies, 2930 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred seventy nine year Policies, 2940 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eighty year Policies, 2950 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eighty one year Policies, 2960 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eighty two year Policies, 2970 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eighty three year Policies, 2980 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eighty four year Policies, 2990 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eighty five year Policies, 3000 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eighty six year Policies, 3010 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eighty seven year Policies, 3020 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eighty eight year Policies, 3030 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred eighty nine year Policies, 3040 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred ninety year Policies, 3050 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred ninety one year Policies, 3060 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred ninety two year Policies, 3070 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred ninety three year Policies, 3080 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred ninety four year Policies, 3090 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred ninety five year Policies, 3100 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred ninety six year Policies, 3110 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred ninety seven year Policies, 3120 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred ninety eight year Policies, 3130 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred ninety nine year Policies, 3140 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred year Policies, 3150 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred one year Policies, 3160 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred two year Policies, 3170 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred three year Policies, 3180 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred four year Policies, 3190 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred five year Policies, 3200 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred six year Policies, 3210 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seven year Policies, 3220 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eight year Policies, 3230 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred nine year Policies, 3240 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred ten year Policies, 3250 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eleven year Policies, 3260 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred twelve year Policies, 3270 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred thirteen year Policies, 3280 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fourteen year Policies, 3290 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fifteen year Policies, 3300 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred sixteen year Policies, 3310 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seventeen year Policies, 3320 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eighteen year Policies, 3330 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred nineteen year Policies, 3340 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred twenty year Policies, 3350 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred twenty one year Policies, 3360 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred twenty two year Policies, 3370 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred twenty three year Policies, 3380 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred twenty four year Policies, 3390 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred twenty five year Policies, 3400 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred twenty six year Policies, 3410 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred twenty seven year Policies, 3420 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred twenty eight year Policies, 3430 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred twenty nine year Policies, 3440 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred thirty year Policies, 3450 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred thirty one year Policies, 3460 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred thirty two year Policies, 3470 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred thirty three year Policies, 3480 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred thirty four year Policies, 3490 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred thirty five year Policies, 3500 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred thirty six year Policies, 3510 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred thirty seven year Policies, 3520 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred thirty eight year Policies, 3530 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred thirty nine year Policies, 3540 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred forty year Policies, 3550 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred forty one year Policies, 3560 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred forty two year Policies, 3570 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred forty three year Policies, 3580 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred forty four year Policies, 3590 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred forty five year Policies, 3600 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred forty six year Policies, 3610 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred forty seven year Policies, 3620 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred forty eight year Policies, 3630 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred forty nine year Policies, 3640 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fifty year Policies, 3650 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fifty one year Policies, 3660 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fifty two year Policies, 3670 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fifty three year Policies, 3680 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fifty four year Policies, 3690 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fifty five year Policies, 3700 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fifty six year Policies, 3710 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fifty seven year Policies, 3720 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fifty eight year Policies, 3730 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred fifty nine year Policies, 3740 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred sixty year Policies, 3750 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred sixty one year Policies, 3760 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred sixty two year Policies, 3770 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred sixty three year Policies, 3780 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred sixty four year Policies, 3790 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred sixty five year Policies, 3800 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred sixty six year Policies, 3810 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred sixty seven year Policies, 3820 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred sixty eight year Policies, 3830 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred sixty nine year Policies, 3840 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seventy year Policies, 3850 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seventy one year Policies, 3860 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seventy two year Policies, 3870 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seventy three year Policies, 3880 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seventy four year Policies, 3890 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seventy five year Policies, 3900 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seventy six year Policies, 3910 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seventy seven year Policies, 3920 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seventy eight year Policies, 3930 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred seventy nine year Policies, 3940 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eighty year Policies, 3950 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eighty one year Policies, 3960 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eighty two year Policies, 3970 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eighty three year Policies, 3980 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eighty four year Policies, 3990 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eighty five year Policies, 4000 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eighty six year Policies, 4010 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eighty seven year Policies, 4020 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eighty eight year Policies, 4030 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred eighty nine year Policies, 4040 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred ninety year Policies, 4050 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred ninety one year Policies, 4060 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred ninety two year Policies, 4070 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred ninety three year Policies, 4080 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred ninety four year Policies, 4090 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred ninety five year Policies, 4100 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred ninety six year Policies, 4110 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred ninety seven year Policies, 4120 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred ninety eight year Policies, 4130 per cent.
On one hundred and one hundred one hundred one hundred ninety nine year Policies, 4140 per cent

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1909.

LIBRARY NOTES.

It is interesting to note that the Shakespearean society of Atlantic showed their appreciation of the Library Art Club exhibit this month at the Thomas Crane Public Library by coming in a body yesterday afternoon to see the pictures. There were 24 large prints from Boydell's illustrations of Shakespeare, and will remain at the library until the 13th inst.

John Boydell, an English engraver and publisher formed an extensive plan for the illustration of Shakespeare with engravings from pictures painted by the most famous painters of the age. The engravings were thirty-three engravings were engaged in the work began in 1785 and finished in 1804 and each was given his own time and price. The enormous cost involved Boydell in bankruptcy but the wealthy English nobility came to his aid and the work was completed and published at a price of \$1,000 per copy for the first 300 impressions.

In 1848 an American purchased the worn copper plates for \$50,000, then re-cut, and these prints are now complete of the edition. The original paintings were scattered, and only one, Benjamin West's King Lear, now in the Boston Art Museum has ever come to America.

On the bulletin board may be seen a few prints from steel plates of pictures and cartoons of Abraham Lincoln. The cartoons of Lincoln were of coarse and crude and are of value from the historical point of view only. One of these shows the opponents of anti-slavery, the "Fugate" and the jubilation of the victors in the presidential campaign of 1860, representing Lincoln as the successful base ball player.

Three new books have been added to the Lincoln literature since the printing of the list of those already in the library. These are the following:

Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln by distinguished men of his time, edited by Allen T. Rice (Shelf No. 415.101); Lincoln and the sleeping sentinel, by L. E. Coates (Shelf No. 415.102); and The memory of Lincoln; a collection of poems, edited by M. A. De Wolfe Howe (Shelf No. 415.103).

CHRIST CHURCH MEN'S CLUB.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the men's club of Christ church was held Monday evening.

The club was very fortunate in securing W. E. Hingston for the speaker of the evening, his subject being "Forgiveness and Forgiveness."

Mr. Hingston is an expert on hand writing and he was quite a prominent figure in the Tucker trail a few years ago.

Mr. Hingston has traveled the length and breadth of the country many times, tracing and convicting many of the country's greatest embezzlers. In his years of experience he has come in contact with many characteristics, of human nature. His fine display of various differences, between one being and another, in the unconscious and uncontrolled movements in hand-writing, as he illustrated, one after another, on the blackboard, was a pleasure and a surprise to all who were present.

Mr. Hingston is an expert on hand writing and he was quite a prominent figure in the Tucker trail a few years ago. Mr. Hingston has traveled the length and breadth of the country many times, tracing and convicting many of the country's greatest embezzlers. In his years of experience he has come in contact with many characteristics, of human nature. His fine display of various differences, between one being and another, in the unconscious and uncontrolled movements in hand-writing, as he illustrated, one after another, on the blackboard, was a pleasure and a surprise to all who were present.

There were a large number of the club members present intermingled with several guests. A short entertainment followed the address of Mr. Hingston, during which the club caterer, H. P. Farnall served refreshments.

PLAYGROUNDS AND GRAND JURY.

Mention has been made of the act of the Massachusetts Legislature providing for public playgrounds in cities and towns, and it has been pointed out that the example thus set merits general emulation. The fact is that Massachusetts is the only State that has not seriously taken up this matter. Elsewhere where the subject has been made is due to purely local action. In Pennsylvania, for instance, no headway has been made, and there are no school grounds for recreation purposes at certain stated times. Nothing this, the Philadelphia grand jury has made the departure, singular enough for a body of public officials, of recommending the adoption of a general playground system for the entire city. The grand jury accounts for its taking the initiative by the explanation that the House majority was so small for the prevention of crime among the young. The truth of this assumption is unquestionable. It has been established by practical experience, especially in the case of the city of Philadelphia, that juvenile crime is found to be materially abated under the good influence of the playground system. Nor is its importance to the community less than that of the moral as well as the health of the young is one which State and local authorities are alike bound to respect and the observance of which should be strongly and persistently urged.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

BOUGHES NECK AUXILIARY.

It actions amount to anything, the auxiliary of the Houghes Neck Association that was organized by the ladies Wednesday night at the Associates clubhouse, will certainly accomplish a great deal. Over the women of the Neck were present in an answer to call for members.

A committee from the Houghes Neck Associates was present and assisted the ladies to organize and elect officers. The following officers were elected, Mrs. Neil J. Regan, president, Mrs. George McEwen, first vice president, Mrs. Clara Catrina, treasurer, and Mrs. Edna Catrina, secretary.

After the officers were elected the chair appointed the following ladies as a committee on by-laws, Mrs. Achilles N. LaRocque, Mrs. Philip Taylor and Mrs. William Norton. An entertainment committee was also appointed as follows, Mrs. John Merriam, Mrs. P. O'Brien, Mrs. Fenner, Mrs. Charles F. Baird and Mrs. Hiram Darrow.

It was voted to hold what parties and dances to raise funds for the Associates clubhouse. The dues of the new auxiliary are fifty cents a year. The committee that was delegated by the Associates reported to the ladies that the Associates would give the ladies a supper on Saturday, February 22.

The object of the new auxiliary will be to help the Associates raise money for a permanent home and also to bring the ladies of the Neck together in a social way. Any lady 18 or over is eligible to membership. The new organization starts with a membership of fifty and promises to increase very rapidly.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Knocks' club is arranging for a breakfast and onion dinner.

The Meadow Brook Ice Co. commenced this week harvesting their crop of ice.

Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., of Whitney road who recently underwent an operation is improving.

Paul Revere Post 88 G. A. R. are planning to observe Lincoln's birthday by a public meeting, Feb. 12.

Bernard Fritz, of Bernard Fritz & Co., suffering from blood poison caused by splinter in his thumb.

Mr. and Mrs. Cady Lord, nee Alice Newcomb of Whitest street welcomed a little daughter to their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stetson of School street leave next week for the south where they will spend the rest of the winter.

The cold snap raised a riot with the water pipes at Houghes Neck. No less than fifteen pipes are numbered among the sufferers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysander S. Richards of Mansfield Hills have arrived at The Greenleaf, where they will pass the rest of the winter.

Mayor Shea left Wednesday for New York on a ten days pleasure and business trip. During his absence it will be acted by Mayor Keith.

Mrs. E. E. Field of Hancock street, re-located Monday from Portland, Maine, where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs. L. F. Beaumont.

W. B. Rice will call the new 300 room hotel which he is having erected near hotel Somerset, Boston, by the good name of Puritan.

At the Swedish Methodist church interesting services were held on Sunday. Four young men uniting with the church in the evening.

Lawyer Tirrell has moved from the Wilson building, where he was located during the past few years, to an office in the Johnson building.

Arthur B. Hultman has taken an office in the Johnson building, and conducted a real estate and insurance business. He will also qualify in a few days to serve civil papers in litigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ames of Whitney road observed the sixteenth anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening at their home, entertaining relatives and friends.

The auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will hold their regular meeting Friday, Feb. 12, at Y. M. C. A. building at 3 o'clock. Mr. George A. Brown of Everett will be the speaker.

As a result of a petition that was signed by the majority of the residents of Houghes Neck, the post department has re-established a sub-station at that place. Captain O. G. Fosdick was appointed as chief postmaster.

Judge Lloyd E. Chamberlain, president of the Massachusetts State Board of Trade, has accepted an invitation from the Citizens' Association to speak on Harbors and Waterways at an open mass meeting March 22nd.

Herbert R. Pottle of Cottage street, who has the sympathy of his friends in the death of his father who died suddenly at his home in Bath, Maine, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pottle and daughter Sadie went to Bath to attend the funeral services. They returned Tuesday.

At the meeting of the Quincy L. T. Thursday afternoon it was unanimously voted to add the name Faxon, believed by some to be the name of the founder of the Legion will be known as the Faxon Loyal Temperance Legion of Quincy.

The Q. C. P. C. A. had a dancing party on Tuesday evening in Eliza hall, Johnson building. Thompson's orchestra furnished dance music for the large crowd that attended and dancing was in order from 8 till 12.

Herbert T. Drake general superintendent of the Douglas factors is the authority for this statement. Mr. Drake, when seen by a representative of the Patriot, said that as far as he knew the Douglas company had not considered the proposition of coming to Quincy.

In the first place there was no suitable factory building in the city, and then the Douglas company was in a position to locate there in some place more remote from Brock on than Quincy. Mr. Drake however said that he considered Quincy an ideal place for a shoe factory.

Mr. J. C. Powell of the Crowley factory of St. John's, Boston, addressed the members of the Christ church altar guild Monday afternoon in Christ church. It was the eve of the Purification and Fr. Powell took the feast of the Purification for his subject. His talk was very interesting and instructive. The services were opened and closed with singing.

The committee on street railways reported in the House yesterday afternoon that the committee had authorized the city to extend its service into the grounds of the Fore River Shipbuilding company, with the consent of the latter company, and that the city was authorized to give, and to operate a system of motive power, electric trolley system of motive power.

The Quincy Council, Knights of the "Mikado" after Lent. The play will be presented under the personal direction of Daniel E. Bowen of the Boston Dramatic society. Edward P. Histen, who has so successfully managed the Quincy Playhouse club, will be chairman of the company, and the best talent will be procured.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Donnell observed their thirtieth wedding anniversary Thursday evening by entertaining a number of their neighbors and friends at their home on Glendale road. The evening was spent in pleasant manner with games and music. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell were presented with a cut glass punch bowl and a spoon. Miss Elsie Martin made the presentation speech.

The social calendar for February is pretty well filled up with pleasant festivities, the largest being the Valentine dances at Music hall, the middle of the month; a card party at the Quincy Women's club house the afternoon of February 16th and a dance under the same auspices at Atlantic Music hall on Friday evening, the 19th.

It is the dramatic afternoon on the twenty-third of the month by the Quincy Women's club.

Clarence Armstrong, Kenneth Sanford, Staret White, Stanley Sears, Gordon Jackson, Winslow Churchill, John Blackmur, Donald Crane, Kenneth Edwards, Bruce Saville, Eric Patch, Arvin Page, Jack Pfaffman and Kenneth Smith are to usher at the Valentine dance at Quincy music hall Saturday night, Feb. 20th.

The matrons will be Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Mrs. Harry L. Rice and Mrs. Luther Glover. The dance is arranged for 8 o'clock and is open to all.

The dance is for the benefit of the Day Nursery.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Pickwick club on Feb. 10th.

Northman is cutting fine ice at Manet lake. The ice is about 10 inches thick and has a good appearance.

Rev. Paul S. Phalen of Hingham preaches at Christ church Sunday morning and Rev. C. B. Ames, assistant pastor preaches at Hingham.

Mrs. William M. Vermilye of Adams street has the sympathy of many friends, her sister passing away suddenly last week at her home in Hingham.

The S. S. L. P. A. Swedish society of Quincy, held a dance in Eliza hall Saturday evening. A large crowd attended in spite of the inclement weather.

Mr. Tien Lin Choa of Harvard college is speaking on "Confucianism" at the meeting of the Y. P. R. U. of First church on Sunday evening, Feb. 7th.

Mr. Joseph Barrja-Fraunfelder will be the soloist.

The Home Furnishers Association of New England held their annual meeting and banquet at Youngs hotel, Boston, Feb. 11th. H. L. Kincaid of this city is second vice-president of the association.

Carl J. Carlson aged 27 years of 45 Cent street died Wednesday of consumption after a lingering illness. He was a son of Peter Carlson and a brother of Miss Bertha Carlson the singer.

Mrs. Mary Willis Hatch who has been enjoying the winter weather and fine sleighing in Vermont expects to return to Quincy in a few days to the home of her cousins the James H. Stetsons of School street.

The Quincy Council, Knights of the "Mikado" have fitted up a kitchen in the room in the Y. M. C. A. building. A new gas stove has been installed and all preparations are now arranged for cooking in the rooms.

The Sans Souci Dramatic club are fortunate in having secured the services of Mrs. Mary E. Davis, who is coaching the club in "Miss Dumb's Boarders" which is to be staged in Music hall the evening of February 11th.

A party of Atlantic young people went on a sleigh-ride Wednesday evening. There were sixteen in all and they were merry with songs as they went along.

The young folk and even many of the older ones are availing themselves of the excellent coasting down Newbury street. These last few evenings, there were nearly a hundred coasters in both places.

Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Adrian, entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening at their home on Flynn street. Whist was enjoyed during the first part of the evening, soups being served at each of the tables. Refreshments were served after which games were played.

Mrs. Helen M. Wade of Prospect street entertained several friends at cards on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Knapp of Cambridge, who was her guest over Sunday.

Col. James Virchold of St. Christopher Island, West Indies, bought at auction in 1749 the Lewis Vaine estate, consisting of land in Braintree (now Quincy), which accounts for the name Virchold in Braintree street as much of it must have been on his land.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ganzel of 42 Dimmock street entertained friends Jan. 29th at their home when the engagement was announced of their daughter Gladys E. and Mr. Rowland Lincoln. After congratulations music and games were enjoyed and a luncheon was served.

The officers of the Manet Social club, a new club just formed in Plummer's hall, were installed Saturday at the clubrooms. The club comprises of fifteen members, all of whom are well known youths of Quincy. The following officers were installed: Daniel Mahan, president; William Baker, vice president; Russell Tingle, secretary; Gunner Johnson, treasurer.

RUMOR UNFOUNDED.

There have been several rumors about the city of late that the Douglas company of Brockton was seeking a location for a factory in Quincy and that a little bustle on the part of the Citizens Association and Board of Trade would result in the city's accepting the offer. While it is true that a little bustle would doubtless result in a new industry for this city the Douglas company has no intention at present of locating one of its factories here.

Herbert T. Drake general superintendent of the Douglas factors is the authority for this statement. Mr. Drake, when seen by a representative of the Patriot, said that as far as he knew the Douglas company had not considered the proposition of coming to Quincy.

In the first place there was no suitable factory building in the city, and then the Douglas company was in a position to locate there in some place more remote from Brock on than Quincy. Mr. Drake however said that he considered Quincy an ideal place for a shoe factory.

Mr. J. C. Powell of the Crowley factory of St. John's, Boston, addressed the members of the Christ church altar guild Monday afternoon in Christ church. It was the eve of the Purification and Fr. Powell took the feast of the Purification for his subject. His talk was very interesting and instructive. The services were opened and closed with singing.

The committee on street railways reported in the House yesterday afternoon that the committee had authorized the city to extend its service into the grounds of the Fore River Shipbuilding company, with the consent of the latter company, and that the city was authorized to give, and to operate a system of motive power, electric trolley system of motive power.

The Quincy Council, Knights of the "Mikado" after Lent. The play will be presented under the personal direction of Daniel E. Bowen of the Boston Dramatic society. Edward P. Histen, who has so successfully managed the Quincy Playhouse club, will be chairman of the company, and the best talent will be procured.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Donnell observed their thirtieth wedding anniversary Thursday evening by entertaining a number of their neighbors and friends at their home on Glendale road. The evening was spent in pleasant manner with games and music. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell were presented with a cut glass punch bowl and a spoon. Miss Elsie Martin made the presentation speech.

The social calendar for February is pretty well filled up with pleasant festivities, the largest being the Valentine dances at Music hall, the middle of the month; a card party at the Quincy Women's club house the afternoon of February 16th and a dance under the same auspices at Atlantic Music hall on Friday evening, the 19th.

It is the dramatic afternoon on the twenty-third of the month by the Quincy Women's club.

Clarence Armstrong, Kenneth Sanford, Staret White, Stanley Sears, Gordon Jackson, Winslow Churchill, John Blackmur, Donald Crane, Kenneth Edwards, Bruce Saville, Eric Patch, Arvin Page, Jack Pfaffman and Kenneth Smith are to usher at the Valentine dance at Quincy music hall Saturday night, Feb. 20th.

The matrons will be Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Mrs. Harry L. Rice and Mrs. Luther Glover. The dance is arranged for 8 o'clock and is open to all.

The dance is for the benefit of the Day Nursery.

ATLANTIC.

It is rumored that the Redmond estate on Atlantic street is to be moved for a boarding house this summer.

This is a necessity that Atlantic has always been without and those outside who wish to visit Atlantic have hitherto been obliged to make one day trips. Now that the boulevard has invited motorists into that vicinity, a boarding house is much in demand.

Mrs. Florence Hall of Walker street and Miss Ardelia Barber of Bololph street have gone to Providence to visit friends and relatives until Monday.

Friends are glad to learn that Mrs. Alfred O. Spinsky of Sagamore street, Montclair, is convalescing.

The Rev. John W. Weddell D. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, who is conducting the evangelistic meetings at Quincy will speak at the Memorial Congregational church of Atlantic, Monday at 11 o'clock.

Hon. Robert Lucie will speak before the Atlantic Men's club Thursday evening, Feb. 18. Mr. Lucie will be entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock by Rev. Edward Norton.

A party of Atlantic young people went on a sleigh-ride Wednesday evening. There were sixteen in all and they were merry with songs as they went along.

The young folk and even many of the older ones are availing themselves of the excellent coasting down Newbury street. These last few evenings, there were nearly a hundred coasters in both places.

Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Adrian, entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening at their home on Flynn street. Whist was enjoyed during the first part of the evening, soups being served at each of the tables. Refreshments were served after which games were played.

Mrs. Helen M. Wade of Prospect street entertained several friends at cards on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Knapp of Cambridge, who was her guest over Sunday.

Col. James Virchold of St. Christopher Island, West Indies, bought at auction in 1749 the Lewis Vaine estate, consisting of land in Braintree (now Quincy), which accounts for the name Virchold in Braintree street as much of it must have been on his land.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ganzel of 42 Dimmock street entertained friends Jan. 29th at their home when the engagement was announced of their daughter Gladys E. and Mr. Rowland Lincoln. After congratulations music and games were enjoyed and a luncheon was served.

The officers of the Manet Social club, a new club just formed in Plummer's hall, were installed Saturday at the clubrooms. The club comprises of fifteen members, all of whom are well known youths of Quincy. The following officers were installed: Daniel Mahan, president; William Baker, vice president; Russell Tingle, secretary; Gunner Johnson, treasurer.

The Quincy Council, Knights of the "Mikado" have fitted up a kitchen in the room in the Y. M. C. A. building. A new gas stove has been installed and all preparations are now arranged for cooking in the rooms.

The Sans Souci Dramatic club are fortunate in having secured the services of Mrs. Mary E. Davis, who is coaching the club in "Miss Dumb's Boarders" which is to be staged in Music hall the evening of February 11th.

A party of Atlantic young people went on a sleigh-ride Wednesday evening. There were sixteen in all and they were merry with songs as they went along.

The young folk and even many of the older ones are availing themselves of the excellent coasting down Newbury street. These last few evenings, there were nearly a hundred coasters in both places.

Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Adrian, entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening at their home on Flynn street. Whist was enjoyed during the first part of the evening, soups being served at each of the tables. Refreshments were served after which games were played.

Mrs. Helen M. Wade of Prospect street entertained several friends at cards on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Knapp of Cambridge, who was her guest over Sunday.

Col. James Virchold of St. Christopher Island, West Indies, bought at auction in 1749 the Lewis Vaine estate, consisting of land in Braintree (now Quincy), which accounts for the name Virchold in Braintree street as much of it must have been on his land.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ganzel of 42 Dimmock street entertained friends Jan. 29th at their home when the engagement was announced of their daughter Gladys E. and Mr. Rowland Lincoln. After congratulations music and games were enjoyed and a luncheon was served.

The officers of the Manet Social club, a new club just formed in Plummer's hall, were installed Saturday at the clubrooms. The club comprises of fifteen members, all of whom are well known youths of Quincy. The following officers were installed: Daniel Mahan, president; William Baker, vice president; Russell Tingle, secretary; Gunner Johnson, treasurer.

The Quincy Council, Knights of the "Mikado" have fitted up a kitchen in the room in the Y. M. C. A. building. A new gas stove has been installed and all preparations are now arranged for cooking in the rooms.

The Sans Souci Dramatic club are fortunate in having secured the services of Mrs. Mary E. Davis, who is coaching the club in "Miss Dumb's Boarders" which is to be staged in Music hall the evening of February 11th.

A party of Atlantic young people went on a sleigh-ride Wednesday evening. There were sixteen in all and they were merry with songs as they went along.

The young folk and even many of the older ones are availing themselves of the excellent coasting down Newbury street. These last few evenings, there were nearly a hundred coasters in both places.

Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Adrian, entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening at their home on Flynn street. Whist was enjoyed during the first part of the evening, soups being served at each of the tables. Refreshments were served after which games were played.

Mrs. Helen M. Wade of Prospect street entertained several friends at cards on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Knapp of Cambridge, who was her guest over Sunday.

Col. James Virchold of St. Christopher Island, West Indies, bought at auction in 1749 the Lewis Vaine estate, consisting of land in Braintree (now Quincy), which accounts for the name Virchold in Braintree street as much of it must have been on his land.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ganzel of 42 Dimmock street entertained friends Jan. 29th at their home when the engagement was announced of their daughter Gladys E. and Mr. Rowland Lincoln. After congratulations music and games were enjoyed and a luncheon was served.

The officers of the Manet Social club, a new club just formed in Plummer's hall, were installed Saturday at the clubrooms. The club comprises of fifteen members, all of whom are well known youths of Quincy. The following officers were installed: Daniel Mahan, president; William Baker, vice president; Russell Tingle, secretary; Gunner Johnson, treasurer.

The Quincy Council, Knights of the "Mikado" have fitted up a kitchen in the room in the Y. M. C. A. building. A new gas stove has been installed and all preparations are now arranged for cooking in the rooms.

The Sans Souci Dramatic club are fortunate in having secured the services of Mrs. Mary E. Davis, who is coaching the club in "Miss Dumb's Boarders" which is to be staged in Music hall the evening of February 11th.

A party of Atlantic young people went on a sleigh-ride Wednesday evening. There were sixteen in all and they were merry with songs as they went along.

The young folk and even many of the older ones are availing themselves of the excellent coasting down Newbury street. These last few evenings, there were nearly a hundred coasters in both places.

Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Adrian, entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening at their home on Flynn street. Whist was enjoyed during the first part of the evening, soups being served at each of the tables. Refreshments were served after which games were played.

Mrs. Helen M. Wade of Prospect street entertained several friends at cards on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Knapp of Cambridge, who was her guest over Sunday.

Col. James Virchold of St. Christopher Island, West Indies, bought at auction in 1749 the Lewis Vaine estate, consisting of land in Braintree (now Quincy), which accounts for the name Virchold in Braintree street as much of it must have been on his land.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ganzel of 42 Dimmock street entertained friends Jan. 29th at their home when the engagement was announced of their daughter Gladys E. and Mr. Rowland Lincoln. After congratulations music and games were enjoyed and a luncheon was served.

The officers of the Manet Social club, a new club just formed in Plummer's hall, were installed Saturday at the clubrooms. The club comprises of fifteen members, all of whom are well known youths of Quincy. The following officers were installed: Daniel Mahan, president; William Baker, vice president; Russell Tingle, secretary; Gunner Johnson, treasurer.

The Quincy Council, Knights of the "Mikado" have fitted up a kitchen in the room in the Y. M. C. A. building. A new gas stove has been installed and all preparations are now arranged for cooking in the rooms.

The Sans Souci Dramatic club are fortunate in having secured the services of Mrs. Mary E. Davis, who is coaching the club in "Miss Dumb's Boarders" which is to be staged in Music hall the evening of February 11th.

A party of Atlantic young people went on a sleigh-ride Wednesday evening. There were sixteen in all and they were merry with songs as they went along.

The young folk and even many of the older ones are availing themselves of the excellent coasting down Newbury street. These last few evenings, there were nearly a hundred coasters in both places.

Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Adrian, entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening at their home on Flynn street. Whist was enjoyed during the first part of the evening, soups being served at each of the tables. Refreshments were served after which games were played.

Mrs. Helen M. Wade of Prospect street entertained several friends at cards on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Knapp of Cambridge, who was her guest over Sunday.

WEST QUINCY.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the West Quincy Methodist Episcopal church was held in the vestry Monday evening.

After the business of the evening was transacted a social hour in charge of Ernest Williams and Enock D. Fuller was enjoyed by all. Cocoa and cake were served by Miss Mary Williams and Catherine B. Hodgkinson. The meeting adjourned at nine forty-five all having enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

WOLLASTON.

There was a large attendance of members and visitors at the regular communication of Wollaston Masonic lodge Tuesday evening. After the work of evening there was a social meeting with original distasteful story by W. B. Weddell.

The Rev. John W. Weddell D. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, who is conducting the evangelistic meetings at Quincy will speak at the Memorial Congregational church of Atlantic, Monday at 11 o'clock.

Hon. Robert Lucie will speak before the Atlantic Men's club Thursday evening, Feb. 18. Mr. Lucie will be entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock by Rev. Edward Norton.

A party of Atlantic young people went on a sleigh-ride Wednesday evening. There were sixteen in all and they were merry with songs as they went along.

The young folk and even many of the older ones are availing themselves of the excellent coasting down Newbury street. These last few evenings, there were nearly a hundred coasters in both places.

Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Adrian, entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening at their home on Flynn street. Whist was enjoyed during the first part of the evening, soups being served at each of the tables. Refreshments were served after which games were played.

Mrs. Helen M. Wade of Prospect street entertained several friends at cards on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Knapp of Cambridge, who was her guest over Sunday.

Col. James Virchold of St. Christopher Island, West Indies, bought at auction in 1749 the Lewis Vaine estate, consisting of land in Braintree (now Quincy), which accounts for the name Virchold in Braintree street as much of it must have been on his land.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ganzel of 42 Dimmock street entertained friends Jan. 29th at their home when the engagement was announced of their daughter Gladys E. and Mr. Rowland Lincoln. After congratulations music and games were enjoyed and a luncheon was served.

The officers of the Manet Social club, a new club just formed in Plummer's hall, were installed Saturday at the clubrooms. The club comprises of fifteen members, all of whom are well known youths of Quincy. The following officers were installed: Daniel Mahan, president; William Baker, vice president; Russell Tingle, secretary; Gunner Johnson, treasurer.

The Quincy Council, Knights of the "Mikado" have fitted up a kitchen in the room in the Y. M. C. A. building. A new gas stove has been installed and all preparations are now arranged for cooking in the rooms.

The Sans Souci Dramatic club are fortunate in having secured the services of Mrs. Mary E. Davis, who is coaching the club in "Miss Dumb's Boarders" which is to be staged in Music hall the evening of February 11th.

A party of Atlantic young people went on a sleigh-ride Wednesday evening. There were sixteen in all and they were merry with songs as they went along.

The young folk and even many of the older ones are availing themselves of the excellent coasting down Newbury street. These last few evenings, there were nearly a hundred coasters in both places.

Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Adrian, entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening at their home on Flynn street. Whist was enjoyed during the first part of the evening, soups being served at each of the tables. Refreshments were served after which games were played.

Mrs. Helen M. Wade of Prospect street entertained several friends at cards on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Kn

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The Only Daily in the Only City in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
Edison Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

QUINCY, 21 Adams Building, Tel. 105-3.
BOSTON, 229 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 901
Sept. 25. 11

JOHN W. McANARNEY
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counsellor at Law,
638 Tremont Building, Boston.
QUINCY OFFICE.
Room 12, Dargis & Merrill Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Telephone, Haymarket 724-Quincy 484
May 2 11-12

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST
Office, 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Removed to Residence,
44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8
Oct 10 11

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1869 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices.

By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street Quincy

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
JOHN PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

RD CHASE
QUINCY
MORTGAGE
LOANS
ESTABLISHED 1887. Private Business
Rooms 1 and 2 Savings Bank Building.

Granite Firms.
MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
24 West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Monumental and Cemetery Work.
Works near Quincy Adams station, No. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy
Branch, South Quincy, Mass.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street.
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 5.
Telegrams in Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
obtain an opinion as to whether or not
invention is probably patentable. Commu-
nications confidential. HUBBARD, ROGERS & PATENT
ATTORNEYS, 100 N. BROAD ST., NEW YORK
City, N. Y.

Scientific American.
A household illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Special
feature, a complete course in science, for
four months, \$1.00. For a year, \$2.00.
HUNN & CO. 36 Broadway, New York
City, N. Y.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1845.
BOSTON, MASS.

Assets and Liabilities

DECEMBER 31, 1907.

Amount Insured,	\$27,883,940.00
Cash Assets,	\$39,891.25
Unearned Premiums,	\$191,243.13
All Other Liabilities,	\$2,001.10
Cash Surplus,	\$145,943.71

Total premium receipts since
1855 when the present as-
set system was adopted,
Of which 72 1/2 per cent has
been returned to the policy-
holders in losses and divi-
dends amounting to,
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWEN, Sec.
March 15 11

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	\$8,333,471.01
Cash Assets,	\$37,810.25
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	\$7,048.31
Cash Surplus,	\$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	\$17,326.98
Total Available Assets,	\$125,066.47

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	\$25,924,146.25
Cash Assets,	\$63,713.26
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	\$208,169.58
Cash Surplus,	\$455,513.78
Contingent Assets,	\$69,688.22
Total Available Assets,	\$1,194,492.06

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
JOHN PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

RD CHASE
QUINCY
MORTGAGE
LOANS
ESTABLISHED 1887. Private Business
Rooms 1 and 2 Savings Bank Building.

Granite Firms.
MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
24 West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Monumental and Cemetery Work.
Works near Quincy Adams station, No. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy
Branch, South Quincy, Mass.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street.
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 5.
Telegrams in Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
obtain an opinion as to whether or not
invention is probably patentable. Commu-
nications confidential. HUBBARD, ROGERS & PATENT
ATTORNEYS, 100 N. BROAD ST., NEW YORK
City, N. Y.

Scientific American.
A household illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Special
feature, a complete course in science, for
four months, \$1.00. For a year, \$2.00.
HUNN & CO. 36 Broadway, New York
City, N. Y.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street.
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 5.
Telegrams in Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
obtain an opinion as to whether or not
invention is probably patentable. Commu-
nications confidential. HUBBARD, ROGERS & PATENT
ATTORNEYS, 100 N. BROAD ST., NEW YORK
City, N. Y.

Scientific American.
A household illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Special
feature, a complete course in science, for
four months, \$1.00. For a year, \$2.00.
HUNN & CO. 36 Broadway, New York
City, N. Y.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
J. C. Fitch
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

900 DROPS
Vegetable Preparation for Assu-
mulating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
J. C. Fitch
NEW YORK.

416 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Sanitary security and bathing comfort are yours when your bath room fixtures are sanitary and your plumbing modern.
"Standard" baths and lavatories are sanitary, durable and beautiful—our plumbing work modern and our prices reasonable.
We sell these famous fixtures and combine with their installation the workmanship which has made our reputation.
Repair work given prompt and expert attention.

The WILLIAM A. BRADFORD CO.
CHESTNUT STREET.

GEO. E. FROST & CO.
COAL
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.
President, GEORGE W. MOYTON
Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGESS

THE Young Men's Christian Association of QUINCY, MASS.
The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which they are doing for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and requests toward bettering the moral and physical condition of the youth of Quincy. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an emblem, as there is a goodly income from the donations.

OUR HOSPITAL
(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)
INCORPORATED 1889
The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and requests for the equipment fund. This fund amounts to over \$100,000 for a fund of at least \$100,000 is urgently needed.

DOUGLAS R. HAYDEN
Electrical Contractor
Wiring of All Descriptions
Estimates Furnished
Prices Lowest
120 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Formerly with J. P. RIBERT
Phone, Oxford 2985-2
Dec 26 11

1430 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.
YOUR OLD CARPETS
WILL MAKE
First Class Durable Rugs
A LOW PRICE
THE EASTERN RUG CO.
MANUFACTURERS
24 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.
Tel. 617-1 Quincy. Feb. 4-10-11

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1810. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street.
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 5.
Telegrams in Connections.

Poetry.
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.
"Oh, come, lady Agnes, the sun is uprising,
Already its rays gladdening the west crowned hill;
Don the richest and fairest of jewels and
And glide to the casement and wait there
until
The dawn has revealed to your shy pretty
vision
Who waits in the gloaming, the frost and the
ice
I will tell you the story of my Valentine."
"Nay, I will not, my trinketer, I know of your
mischief,
Indeed, and in truth, 'tis known all through
the land;
You come and you coax a silly young maiden
To go to her window and look out on the
strand,
And no matter who she would like to behold
there,
You manage your tricks, air, so deeply and
fine
That a poor maid may find some rude country
yokel
Instead of brave Rupert for her Valentine."
"Oh, come with me, pretty, I promise you
truly,
On the word of a Saint, may, don't be afraid,
I'll just show you the one that your heart
yearns only.
The one whose fair courage won the heart of
the maid,
Come, come, lady Agnes, now keep Rupert
waiting
Let not your young lover in solitude pine,
The shadows are fleeing, the gray dawn is
breaking.
And soon I will show you your own valen-
tine."
"Ah, well, so I will, you perverse little cupid,
But listen—so you agree, if it is the first sunbeam
shining,
But listen—so you agree, if it is the first sunbeam
shining,
Why, I give you fair warning, your foolishness
creature,
In solitude over my love to pine.
I'll just keep a little, and if it's not Rupert,
Why then I won't look at your old Valentine."

Miscellany.
A PRAIRIE VALENTINE.
Spring came early on the Kansas prairie, and although February was not half gone, Bertha wore no wraps, and kicked her shoes gaily through the brown grasses as she rode from the little schoolhouse to her equally small home.

"The teacher is awfully good to me," she thought, and she looked back to see if the schoolhouse was still in sight.
The leader of the school, Annie Marsh, was "good" to all her pupils, but particularly to Bertha, whose wild eyes and eagerness to learn had won her heart. Annie, like her favorite, was comparatively a stranger there. She had taken up a government claim, and her father was teaching school while she lived out the prescribed time of residence there.
"Oh, Bertha, hurry!" It was the mother standing beside the settler's cabin waving a yellow envelope.
"It's a telegram!" she excitedly cried as the daughter drew near. "You said it was important, but he had twenty miles back to go, and didn't stop to find Miss Marsh. You'll have to take it over to her; it's from her folks somewhere."

Quickly the willing feet returned over the path leading to the little cabin of the schoolmistress.
At the station a score of miles away, white face, and then she said, "It's from home. My mother is very ill, and I must go."
"I'll send father over with a letter."
"No, I'll go home with you."
She did, and two hours after Bertha's father was driving the teacher to the station a score of miles away. There was a neighborhood festival at the church on the prairie a week later, but Bertha did not go. She would not tell what she needed no fire, and she took from a hiding place a green-covered book and propped herself up in the big rocking-chair to read it. It was "David Copperfield," one of a little armful of volumes the teacher had loaned her, and hour after hour she lived the life of the famed struggling author.

At last, when the sun had fallen half-way down in the west, she began to get things mixed. Was the sound that hummed in her ears the rolling of the prairie winds, or the rolling of the waters where Steerforth was preparing for his fatal plunge? She pondered over it awhile, and nodded—nodded the present day betrays an appalling state of affairs in this regard.
We know that the tooth itself is covered with a shield of enamel which is intended to remain intact and preserve the dentine or root tooth material from the assaults of harmful germs formed in the mouth, principally by reason of the lodgment of particles of food between the teeth or in small depressions and dents. Certain kinds of food, especially sugars and starches, if allowed to remain in contact with the teeth and cause acid fermentation, driving which the bacteria which are produced literally feed upon the teeth, first eating away the enamel and when that is gone burrowing down into the dentine until the pulp of the tooth is exposed. As soon as they reach the nerve of the tooth a terrible toothache announces the fact.

There are three causes behind all this trouble—improper food, wrong ways of eating and lack of cleanliness. The mistake of serving too much overcooked, soft food is responsible for much of the trouble, and this is for adults. The teeth were given to us to chew with and to chew with, and if they are defrauded of their natural work they become unhealthy.

In addition to this, certain articles of food, such as raw apples and nuts, which call for mastication before swallowing, are absolutely cleansing in their effect upon the teeth. Mechanically they remove masses of soft decomposing material. Besides this, masticating promotes the flow of saliva, which in its turn helps the growth of the good germs which are intended to fight the bad ones, for it should be remembered when it is said that the month is always full of bacteria that the good germs are making a brave fight there as well as anywhere else in the body.

Finally a toothbrush should be the first birthday present, and its regular and persistent use should be made a most important part of the child's early training. A simple alkaline toothwash or cream should be used once a day, and the dentist should be consulted at regular intervals, because there is no matter in which prevention is so surely better than cure as in the care of the teeth.

George Washington was, quite evidently, a gentleman and he once wrote this down as one of his rules: "Read not letters, books or papers in company but when there is a necessity for the doing of it you must leave: come not near the books or writings of another so as to read them unless desired. Look not nigh when another is writing a letter."

Grand ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON
Very Desirable Articles from every department
Prices cut 15 to 50%
SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, and Silversmiths
52 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

For the Patriot.
NEW YORK FASHION LETTER.
The Directoire modes with slight modifications will, it is predicted, remain in vogue through the season and many of the loveliest of these early spring frocks are made with the high waist line. Sleeves are long and fit the arms closely and come down well over the hands in pointed effect. Liner frocks have sleeves tucked from shoulder to wrist or shirred in monastic style. A few models are made with fancy sleeve caps, but these are of the fitted variety. In some of the new tailor frocks the sleeves are set into the shoulder absolutely without fallings. Shirts are clinging and rather scanty as yet, but there is a promise of greater fullness as the season advances.

Tailor Gowns for Spring.
Most of the new spring street suits are made of plain materials though a few striped fabrics are seen. Serge is used a good deal, so also is mohair which comes with a new silky finish that is very attractive indeed. Panama and tussah silk will also be popular. This spring is to witness the revival of an old favorite sateen that has been out of fashion for years. Linens of all kinds, both white and colored and their various imitations are to have a wide popularity.

A Retail Opening.
The largest retail establishment here, occupying two full blocks, is making a notable display of American Printing Co. fabrics. These are a revelation to most women in their attractive reproduction of the smartest patterns and colorings of pongee and foulard suitings. Well known fashion designers are responsible for the up-to-the-minute frocks displayed in the many windows, and it is safe to say that few women who see them neglect to buy one or two dress patterns of these practical and pretty wash fabrics.

Spring Millinery.
Big hats of chip or leghorn are to be worn a great deal. These are lavishly trimmed with flowers and foliage and occasionally with ostrich plumes or paradise egrettes. Large



The above design are by The McCall Company, New York. Patterns may be obtained at any McCall Agency.

ma and cheviot are also employed, and of course broadcloth. For more dressy frocks velvet is used, while cashmere is a prime favorite with the fashionable dressmakers. The coats of the new tailor suits are cut with the hipless effect and the long straight lines that have been the mode all through the winter. They range from thirty-six to forty-five inches long and are in cutaway style fastened on the chest with two or three buttons and sometimes with only one.

Fashionable Fabrics.
Some of the very prettiest of the new materials are made with deep borders of graduated stripes. Many charming cotton fabrics are finished in this way, while the most voluminous of the ancient silks sometimes compose the entire trimming of a small mushroom shape. Lilies are another favorite garniture, and combined with large, pink roses, the effect is charming.

DECAY OF THE TEETH.
Of all physical ailments to which the human race is subject, decay of the teeth is perhaps the most general and widespread. This is true at least of modern times, for examination of ancient skulls has shown that although the ancients suffered from decay, they did not suffer to such an extent as we do today. The examination of the school children of the present day betrays an appalling state of affairs in this regard.

WHY SO WEAK?
Kidney Troubles May Be Sapping Your Life Away. Quincy People Have Learned This Fact.
When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers backache, headache, dizziness and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep them well. Here is Quincy testimony to prove it.

Mrs. J. Boyle, living at 8 Marsh Street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and can say they are unequalled for the purpose for which they are intended. They built up my general system and in six weeks' time, freed me from kidney complaint from which I had suffered for a great many years. This valuable remedy can be procured at the Cox Drug Store."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Grand ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON
Very Desirable Articles from every department
Prices cut 15 to 50%
SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, and Silversmiths
52 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

For the Patriot.
LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.
Washington, Feb. 6, 1909.
The best known street of Washington, Pennsylvania avenue is beginning to assume the appearance of a shopping place. Seats and grand stands have been built in front of the White House where the President, after his inauguration on the 4th of March, the diplomatic corps, and high government officials will sit to observe the grand parade. Thousands of others will here occupy seats on both sides of the avenue as they pass proudly by from one to two dollars. As usual the mile stretch of avenue from the Treasury Department to the Capitol grounds on the south side will be lined with seats or benches very much after the manner of those used in baseball, football or other athletic spectacles. Windows all along the avenue on both sides are rented at exorbitant prices and these thousands will gaze at the military, political and civic processions as they pass to and fro from the Capitol on the 4th of March.

As has been already observed President Roosevelt will be seen in the carriage only as it proceeds to the Capitol. He will not return with his successor to the White House but will go direct to the Union station from the Capitol, and there take a train for his home at Oyster Bay. This is an innovation; but by no means, as the public well knows, unusual for Theodore Roosevelt.

His personal household goods are already in process of shipment to his New York home and after President elect Taft shall have taken the oath of office, Theodore Roosevelt will become a private citizen. There is good sense and propriety in his effacing himself and turning his back on the White House and the Capitol, and leaving the glory and the burden, without diversion of his conspicuous presence, entirely to his successor.

Congress is, to all appearances, wasting its time discussing non-essentials and having furious debates as to whether an appropriation of twelve thousand dollars shall be made for the purchase of the coming big president, involving a question as to whether the machine shall supercede the horse or whether the horse shall stand pat and defy the machine. These questions seem frivolous in view of the fact that the appropriation bills have not been passed and that conservation of the natural resources, the reorganization of the naval establishment, and other great questions equally as important are awaiting the action of the legislative body. But it must be remembered that Congress is talking to the galleries—the galleries being their constituents in far off states and Congressional districts. In Congress there is no work on appropriation bills is going on and appropriation bills, complete or half complete, will be rushed through on the last days of the session.

Important differences have developed among the members of the Committee on Ways and Means that are expected to involve a bitter fight over the tariff law when it comes up before the House at the special session to be called for the tenth of March. The Republican standpaters on the committee are in the minority. It appears that Senator Payne, leader of the House, and John Daltiel, the leading standpater are not working harmoniously on the new tariff bill. From latest information regarding the Payne and Means Committee, Daltiel of Colorado, Needham of California, Fordney of Michigan and the victor of Kansas are still as rigidly standpat as ever, but in favor of revision downward and of a more liberal policy are Payne of New York, and the Massachusetts, Hale of Maine, Boutwell of Illinois and Longworth of Ohio. The two remaining members, Crumpacker of Indiana and Gaines of West Virginia appear to be a doubtful element in the fight. It is thought a majority is in favor of real revision. It is said that some of the difference between the two groups is irreconcilable and that they will not be settled except after a long debate and a bitter contest in the House.

The President, as was expected, has vetoed the Census Bill appointing three thousand clerks without civil service examination. His most remarkable words in the message vetoing the bill were, "I do not believe in the doctrine that the victor belongs to the spoils; but I think even less of the doctrine that the spoils shall be divided without a fight by the professional politician." This is a bold statement and this would be the result of permitting the bill in its present shape to become a law.

The message was received with the accompanying of laughter which has been the recent fashion of receiving messages from the President by the House and Senate. It is believed, however, that Congress will not be able to muster the necessary two-thirds vote to override the veto. It is thought probable that the bill will remain on the table, awaiting the action of the special Congress which, although it will be called specifically for the purpose of considering a tariff bill, will nevertheless have plenary authority to enact other legislation. Even if Congress were able to pass the bill over the President's veto by a two-thirds vote, it is doubtful if some members and some senators would dare to vote in favor of such a measure.

Grand ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON
Very Desirable Articles from every department
Prices cut 15 to 50%
SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, and Silversmiths
52 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Grand ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON
Very Desirable Articles from every department
Prices cut 15 to 50%
SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, and Silversmiths
52 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Grand ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON
Very Desirable Articles from every department
Prices cut 15 to 50%
SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, and Silversmiths
52 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Grand ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON
Very Desirable Articles from every department
Prices cut 15 to 50%
SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, and Silversmiths
52 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Grand ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON
Very Desirable Articles from every department
Prices cut 15 to 50%
SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, and Silversmiths
52 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

College Cake

A CAKE

For every day, and every member of the family.

Two flavors—chocolate, frosted with chocolate, and vanilla, frosted with vanilla.

A great favorite with our patrons.

25 cents a loaf.

Nestor's Bakery

135 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON

Telephone Oxford 1140.

HERE'S WHERE WE TICKLE YOUR FEET!

A NEW SOCK WHICH WON'T WEAR OUT

nearly as soon as those made in the ordinary way

The difference between these and other socks lies in the



which give strength where strength is needed.

The toe and heel of these will wear as long as the rest of the sock and thus save darning.

They are fine in texture and have the appearance of silk.

They are well worth seeing, and better yet

THEY COST BUT 25c. PER PAIR

GEORGE W. JONES

No. 1 Granite Street, QUINCY

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Flint held probate court for Norfolk county at Quincy Wednesday and transacted the following business:

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of William T. Shaw late of Weymouth, Joshua H. Shaw executor, bond \$40,000.

Of Clarissa A. Childs late of Braintree, William H. Hayward executor, bond \$5,000.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

William Sheehan on estate of Jeremiah Sheehan, late of Stoughton, bond \$2,000.

John G. Role on estate of Ward B. Holloway, late of Brookline, bond \$200,000.

William A. Metcalf on estate of George E. Metcalf, late of Norwood, bond \$10,000.

TRUSTEES APPOINTED.

Aaron H. Latham was appointed trustee of certain estate of Joseph F. Green, late of Brookline, bond \$100,000.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

Thirteenth of I. Freeman Sweden, guardian of Anna P. L. Backman, late of Wollaston, an insane person for \$1,576.66.

Fourth of Horace F. Spear and Clarence Burgh, trustee under will of Sarah J. P. Carr, late of Quincy for the benefit of Mary F. Faxon and E. Frederick Carr for \$1,827.52.

First and final of Mary E. Flesham, guardian of Hannah L. McLean, late of Quincy, for \$1,271.02.

Second and final of Carrie A. Daniels, administratrix of estate of John E. Spargo, a minor of Quincy, bond \$200.

GUARDIANS APPOINTED.

Philip H. Torrey was appointed guardian of Henry P. Torrey, a minor of Weymouth, bond \$3,500.

Lewia W. Ricker was appointed guardian of Sherwin M. Ricker, a minor of Weymouth, bond \$700.

Henry M. Whitney was appointed guardian of Josephine Whitney, a minor of Brookline, bond \$10,000.

Amie Spargo was appointed guardian of John E. Spargo, a minor of Quincy, bond \$200.

UNITY CIRCLE.

The annual meeting, supper and reception of new members of the Unity Circle, King's Daughters, was held Tuesday evening at the Bethany church.

The circle met at 5:30 at which time the annual meeting was held and these officers elected:

Leader—Mrs. W. E. Blanchard.

Vice Leader—Mrs. J. P. Welch.

Secretary—Mrs. M. C. Kapples.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. F. Hunt.

Treasurer—Mrs. J. F. Merrill.

Membership—Mrs. M. C. Kapples.

Betrayer—Mrs. M. C. Kapples.

Musical Ten—Mrs. E. C. Page.

Devotional Ten—Mrs. William S. Hinger.

Opportunity Ten—Mrs. F. P. Horton.

Distributing Ten—Mrs. W. H. Doble.

Sewing Ten—Mrs. Isabel Baggart.

Entertainment Ten—Mrs. A. G. Coffin.

Visiting Ten—Mrs. E. E. Miller.

Flower Ten—Mrs. F. W. Crane.

Welcoming Ten—Mrs. M. C. Kapples.

The business session was followed at 6:15 by a roast beef supper which was pronounced one of the best ever served at the church.

At the post prandial exercises that followed the supper there was brief remarks by Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy.

Rev. Dr. Weddell, the evangelist, and Mrs. A. P. Briggs, the evangelist singers and by Mrs. Farley of Waltham the new state secretary.

Music during the dinner was furnished by the quartet of Unity Circle.

At 7:15 came the reading of the annual reports of the officers were read. All of these reports were most gratifying showing the circle to be in an excellent condition financially as well as in point of membership.

The reports also showed that the circle was wide spread and not confined to any particular set of creed but was dispensed where it was most needed.

That during the year several hundred dollars had been expended in charitable work.

Some ten or more new members were received the reception to the new members being given by Miss Broken-shire of Milton.

The Quincy Choral society has issued a most attractive circular this week giving full details of the first annual concert to be given at the hall on Thursday March 8. A sale of subscription tickets is announced, these being for sale by members of the chorus, the executive board, and at C. F. Pettengill's store, Quincy center.

These subscription tickets will be exchanged at C. C. Hearn's for reserved seats tickets before the direct sale of seats opens on Feb. 24th. This plan gives all who are willing to purchase tickets now, the advantage of an early choice of seats.

The Quincy Patriot.

For the Patriot: SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1909.

WEEKLY
 Sun. Full Moon
 Monday, Feb. 13, 4.41 5.14 5.15 5.12 5.20
 Tuesday, " 4.42 5.15 5.16 5.13 5.21
 Wednesday, " 4.43 5.16 5.17 5.14 5.22
 Thursday, " 4.44 5.17 5.18 5.15 5.23
 Friday, " 4.45 5.18 5.19 5.16 5.24
 Last Quarter Feb. 14, 4.47 A. M.

The wireless telephone is coming. The voice has been clearly carried in the distance of sixty miles in stormy weather. In France a wireless telephone service has been installed between Paris and Marseilles, a distance of six hundred miles.

The Civil Service law was enacted twenty-five years ago. It has withstood the attacks of every Congress. Its enemies do not hesitate to vote against it on a yes and nay vote, but the roll call makes them afraid. Their effort to grab patronage through the Census bureau is disgraced.

It is rumored about the streets that a petition is soon to be circulated for signatures, requesting the N. Y. N. & H. R. R. company to run a twelve o'clock train from Boston to Quincy. This question has been agitated off and on for some time, but until now nothing definite has been done towards getting this additional service. At the present time the last train for Quincy leaves Boston at 11:30, which according to many people is too early, especially since the elevated trains were removed from the Boylston street subway.

It is learned that the inhabitants of the Republic of Panama are of opinion that the Americans are stingy and they have taken great offense that they do not by them at their exorbitant prices. It is understood that one can live now at Panama by buying of American merchants, as cheaply as anywhere in the United States. It is a fact well known by travelers that Americans are looked upon over the world as the lawful prey of shopkeepers, hoteliers and cab drivers. If the Republic of Panama has been educated to a different impression, there is one nation, at least, that has made a good beginning.

OBSERVED IN THE SCHOOLS.

The one hundredth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth was fittingly celebrated in all the Quincy schools Friday. Special patriotic exercises, including the deeds and character of the great Lincoln were prepared and given by the students in the different schools all over the city.

The high school of Woodward institute held their exercises at 10 o'clock in the morning in their school halls.

The high school program opened with the singing of "Dixie Land" by the students, assisted by the High School orchestra of twenty-three pieces, followed by the "Star Spangled Banner" by Forest B. Roy.

The first of the speakers was Miss Grace DeWolfe, who spoke on "The Boyhood of Lincoln." "The Battle of Gettysburg" was the subject of the second address by Miss Mary C. Brown.

The school chorus then sang "Land of Greatness," which was followed with an address by Hammond Pridgen on "Lincoln, as Lawyer and Statesman."

The great song, "O, To See, O Country," was then sung and the strains of this beautiful composition rang out through the entire building. L. C. Cleveland, principal of the school, then read the "Gettysburg Address." The reading of selections from "The Perpetual Tribute" by Mary C. Brown closed the literary part of the program. The exercises were closed with the singing of America by the whole school.

L. C. Cleveland presided and on the stage were Supt. Frank E. Parlin, John L. Miller of the school board, and Ernest Hermann, the physical director of the Quincy schools. The music was under the direction of E. L. Snyder.

The program at Woodward opened with the reading of the program by the school board. The program was followed by introductory remarks by F. W. Plummer, principal of the institute. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" was the first musical number. The literary exercises consisted of "Lincoln's Early Life" by Gertrude A. Shaw, "Lincoln's Friends" by E. L. Snyder, and Elizabeth G. Patten 1899; "First Inaugural Address by Gertrude F. Baker, 1910; "Letter to Greeley" by Sylvia E. Conner, 1911; "The Emancipation Proclamation" by Annie W. Ward, 1909; and the reading of the "Gettysburg Address" by Ruth A. Keating, 1910.

The musical numbers consisted of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe" and "Dixie," closing with the singing of "America" by the whole school. The program was under the direction of F. W. Plummer.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock exercises were held in the public schools. The program of the exercises was as follows: The reading of the program by the school board, the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the school, and the reading of the "Gettysburg Address" by Ruth A. Keating, 1910.

Large pictures of President Lincoln adorned the walls of the school rooms and about these pictures American flags were draped.

The exercises in the public schools were held in the morning and the only one to have an assembly hall and here the pupils were assembled. The exercises here included the reading of the program by the school board, the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the school, and the reading of the "Gettysburg Address" by Ruth A. Keating, 1910.

At the post prandial exercises that followed the supper there was brief remarks by Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy. Rev. Dr. Weddell, the evangelist, and Mrs. A. P. Briggs, the evangelist singers and by Mrs. Farley of Waltham the new state secretary.

Music during the dinner was furnished by the quartet of Unity Circle. At 7:15 came the reading of the annual reports of the officers were read. All of these reports were most gratifying showing the circle to be in an excellent condition financially as well as in point of membership.

The reports also showed that the circle was wide spread and not confined to any particular set of creed but was dispensed where it was most needed.

That during the year several hundred dollars had been expended in charitable work.

Some ten or more new members were received the reception to the new members being given by Miss Broken-shire of Milton.

The Quincy Choral society has issued a most attractive circular this week giving full details of the first annual concert to be given at the hall on Thursday March 8. A sale of subscription tickets is announced, these being for sale by members of the chorus, the executive board, and at C. F. Pettengill's store, Quincy center.

These subscription tickets will be exchanged at C. C. Hearn's for reserved seats tickets before the direct sale of seats opens on Feb. 24th. This plan gives all who are willing to purchase tickets now, the advantage of an early choice of seats.

The Quincy Choral society has issued a most attractive circular this week giving full details of the first annual concert to be given at the hall on Thursday March 8. A sale of subscription tickets is announced, these being for sale by members of the chorus, the executive board, and at C. F. Pettengill's store, Quincy center.

These subscription tickets will be exchanged at C. C. Hearn's for reserved seats tickets before the direct sale of seats opens on Feb. 24th. This plan gives all who are willing to purchase tickets now, the advantage of an early choice of seats.

The Quincy Choral society has issued a most attractive circular this week giving full details of the first annual concert to be given at the hall on Thursday March 8. A sale of subscription tickets is announced, these being for sale by members of the chorus, the executive board, and at C. F. Pettengill's store, Quincy center.

These subscription tickets will be exchanged at C. C. Hearn's for reserved seats tickets before the direct sale of seats opens on Feb. 24th. This plan gives all who are willing to purchase tickets now, the advantage of an early choice of seats.

The Quincy Choral society has issued a most attractive circular this week giving full details of the first annual concert to be given at the hall on Thursday March 8. A sale of subscription tickets is announced, these being for sale by members of the chorus, the executive board, and at C. F. Pettengill's store, Quincy center.

These subscription tickets will be exchanged at C. C. Hearn's for reserved seats tickets before the direct sale of seats opens on Feb. 24th. This plan gives all who are willing to purchase tickets now, the advantage of an early choice of seats.

The Quincy Choral society has issued a most attractive circular this week giving full details of the first annual concert to be given at the hall on Thursday March 8. A sale of subscription tickets is announced, these being for sale by members of the chorus, the executive board, and at C. F. Pettengill's store, Quincy center.

These subscription tickets will be exchanged at C. C. Hearn's for reserved seats tickets before the direct sale of seats opens on Feb. 24th. This plan gives all who are willing to purchase tickets now, the advantage of an early choice of seats.

The Quincy Choral society has issued a most attractive circular this week giving full details of the first annual concert to be given at the hall on Thursday March 8. A sale of subscription tickets is announced, these being for sale by members of the chorus, the executive board, and at C. F. Pettengill's store, Quincy center.

These subscription tickets will be exchanged at C. C. Hearn's for reserved seats tickets before the direct sale of seats opens on Feb. 24th. This plan gives all who are willing to purchase tickets now, the advantage of an early choice of seats.

The Quincy Choral society has issued a most attractive circular this week giving full details of the first annual concert to be given at the hall on Thursday March 8. A sale of subscription tickets is announced, these being for sale by members of the chorus, the executive board, and at C. F. Pettengill's store, Quincy center.

These subscription tickets will be exchanged at C. C. Hearn's for reserved seats tickets before the direct sale of seats opens on Feb. 24th. This plan gives all who are willing to purchase tickets now, the advantage of an early choice of seats.

The Quincy Choral society has issued a most attractive circular this week giving full details of the first annual concert to be given at the hall on Thursday March 8. A sale of subscription tickets is announced, these being for sale by members of the chorus, the executive board, and at C. F. Pettengill's store, Quincy center.

These subscription tickets will be exchanged at C. C. Hearn's for reserved seats tickets before the direct sale of seats opens on Feb. 24th. This plan gives all who are willing to purchase tickets now, the advantage of an early choice of seats.

For the Patriot: STATE HOUSE LETTER.

Boston, Feb. 10, 1909.

Berkshire county's unanimous protest against the proposed consolidation of the New Haven railroad company with the Berkshire street railway company has had its effect upon the anti-merger element in the great struggle. This is seen in the action by the state board of trade yesterday at its regular monthly meeting. There has been on the committee one of the Berkshire oppositionists, and the Berkshire proposition an entering wedge which might split the anti-merger side into two factions, if the dangerous precedent were permitted. There has been before the board for months a motion "that the president shall designate or appoint a committee which shall be authorized to investigate the proposed legislation or attempt to secure legislation permitting a railroad company to acquire or secure control of a street railway company organized under the laws of the Commonwealth. This has been postponed repeatedly because the opposing sides were not ready to act upon it. Yesterday the board took up one another project on record as opposed to the consolidation of steam and street roads as a general principle, but they added this project, requesting the N. Y. N. & H. R. R. company to run a twelve o'clock train from Boston to Quincy. This question has been agitated off and on for some time, but until now nothing definite has been done towards getting this additional service. At the present time the last train for Quincy leaves Boston at 11:30, which according to many people is too early, especially since the elevated trains were removed from the Boylston street subway.

It is rumored about the streets that a petition is soon to be circulated for signatures, requesting the N. Y. N. & H. R. R. company to run a twelve o'clock train from Boston to Quincy. This question has been agitated off and on for some time, but until now nothing definite has been done towards getting this additional service. At the present time the last train for Quincy leaves Boston at 11:30, which according to many people is too early, especially since the elevated trains were removed from the Boylston street subway.

It is learned that the inhabitants of the Republic of Panama are of opinion that the Americans are stingy and they have taken great offense that they do not by them at their exorbitant prices. It is understood that one can live now at Panama by buying of American merchants, as cheaply as anywhere in the United States. It is a fact well known by travelers that Americans are looked upon over the world as the lawful prey of shopkeepers, hoteliers and cab drivers. If the Republic of Panama has been educated to a different impression, there is one nation, at least, that has made a good beginning.

There are but three remaining weeks of the sixtieth Congress and the work for the remaining days has been fully planned. Five appropriation bills, including the Agricultural and Indian bills and the bill providing money for the Diplomatic and Consular service have been passed by the House. The River and Harbors bill is thought will be passed in the next ten days. On the tenth of the month the House and Senate will vote on the bill for the celebration of Lincoln's day by making it a legal holiday, and it was not because of any lack of appreciation of the importance of the day of Lincoln, but rather due to a desire to have the day fully celebrated where it would do the most good. Remonstrances against making the day a holiday have been made by the school teachers all over the state. They had prepared school celebration programs for the day, and these would have to be abandoned if the day were made a holiday for no reason other than the schools would be held. This, considering the effect to be produced upon the children by the celebration of the day, was a mistake. Added to this was the feeling that none of our holidays, with the exception of July 4, are celebrated in the spirit of the day. The day of Lincoln is a day of Memorial day, which has degenerated into a day of sports, in the main, and Patriots' day, which is given up to base ball and house hunting. If the day were made a holiday, it would be a day of sports, in the main, and Patriots' day, which is given up to base ball and house hunting. If the day were made a holiday, it would be a day of sports, in the main, and Patriots' day, which is given up to base ball and house hunting.

One of the members of the House, speaking of the constant bombardment of the members by circulars from the woman suffrage people, says that the woman suffrage bill is a fact affected by this nagging policy, but that some who would otherwise have been disposed to favor the proposition are now opposed to it. The desire of Congress for extended debate on the Postal Savings Bank bill favored by both parties in their national platform, is a fact which is a fact. Added to this was the feeling that none of our holidays, with the exception of July 4, are celebrated in the spirit of the day. The day of Lincoln is a day of Memorial day, which has degenerated into a day of sports, in the main, and Patriots' day, which is given up to base ball and house hunting. If the day were made a holiday, it would be a day of sports, in the main, and Patriots' day, which is given up to base ball and house hunting.

PHILLIPS-MCFARLAND.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening in Protection hall, Johnson building, when John Phillips and Miss Margaret McFarland were united in marriage. Rev. Alfred R. Atwood, pastor of the Washington Street Congregational church, performed the ceremony, the ring service being used. The bridesmaid was Miss Elizabeth Kerr and the best man was Alexander Hamilton.

A reception followed the ceremony at which John Kimbrough and James McFarland were present. The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

The bride was, prettily gowned in a white Swiss embroidered dress and wore a tulle veil caught up with white ribbons. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Phillips, who was received from relatives and friends of the couple, who were present from Quincy and the neighboring towns. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bridesmaid, the best man, and a quartet of friends.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

For the Patriotic
LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, Feb. 13, 1909

By a joint resolution late on the 11th inst., Congress made provision for the observance of Friday the 12th the centennial of the birth of Lincoln as a special holiday and the President's proclamation confirmed the action of Congress, making it effect in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Arizona, New Mexico and Hawaii. In anticipation of the passage of

Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky, President had prepared and signed a proclamation which was issued as soon as the joint resolution had been signed by Vice-President Fairbank and Speaker Cannon.

Near the close of the session of the house of representatives, Mr. Bouc of Illinois, delivered a eulogy of Lincoln of such force and simplicity that I will venture to quote it believing it cannot have a too wide circulation:

No ruler ever faced so hard a task as one beset with so many pitfalls as that which confronted Lincoln when he entered the Presidency. During all his term of service he had to deal, not only with open enemies, but with secret foes, faithless friends and unscrupulous rivals.

"He endured the whips and scourgings of time with unflinching patience and serenity, sometimes diverting the force of the heaviest blows with the shield of humor; and day after day

"But in the night watches, when deep sleep falleth upon men, he tramples the loftiest heights of human thought, communed in solitude with God, drank deep from the cool cisterns of Christian charity and came back to the burdens and the heat of another day with his soul purged of all envy, hatred and malice and uncharitableness and with the light of inspiration in his deep-set eyes.

The President has returned from Kentucky where he went to officiate at the laying of the corner stone of the old Lincoln Homestead in Lawrence County and to deliver an address there. The other speakers were Governor Folk of Missouri and the Secretary of War, Mr. Wright.

Washington on Tuesday, where he will hold a conference with the President and some friends and it is probable that at this time an authoritative statement will be made of the results of his inspection of the inter-oceanic canal.

There was an interesting episode in the Senate yesterday when La Follette of Wisconsin standing alone held up the United States Senate and prevented the consideration of the Naval Appropriation Bill forcing

adjournment until Monday, involving a loss of two days' time notwithstanding the fact that but fifteen legislative days of the short session remained. Senator Hale of Maine had a day in which La Follette proved him a more than equal debater and a master of sarcasm. It is well understood that Mr. La Follette and a number of Senators younger in service if not in years, are determined to resist the autocracy of Aldrich, Hale and Gallinger which has long ruled the Senate. In the debate Mr. La Follette said:

"I have had the hardihood not to doubt the divine perfection of the present arrangement, but to always believe the business of the Senate could be distributed among its ninety-two members, instead of being taken care of by less than one-third of the body."

Without debate and with few words of explanation, the bill to remove obstacles standing in the way of Senator Knox becoming secretary of state was passed by the Senate on May 11, 1894.

bill will probably not have as much sailing in the House of Representatives. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House holds that there is no constitutional remedy. Mr. Knox's case and it is hinted he will withdraw his acceptance of Mr. Taft's invitation that he enter cabinet and will continue to represent the state of Pennsylvania in the Senate.

Although the Senate passed a measure to repeal the salary in-

ted in 1908 without a word of opposition, Senators Overman and Lodge of the Judiciary Committee were known to question whether this or any other legislative action could be taken in the face of the ineligibility of Mr. Knox. Of course, senators are doubtful as to the effect of any measure, but senatorial courtesy was potent and the bill passed. There is, however, no vestige of such courtesy in the House and some Republicans as well as all of the Democrats, while fr-

stitution must be upheld in this
ter, regardless of how much it
embarrass the President-elect in
formation of the cabinet. Adan

TACTFUL.

"Talking about tact," said a w
who is just verging on middle
"I never saw any one get out
difficult situation more deftly tha
a man I met at a blacksmith sh

through last summer. I was alone
the ladies with my friend, the
when I noticed that he limped
so when we reached the next vi-
I stopped at the door of the black-
smith's shop. A man was holding
the door-post and to him I said:
"Will you please tell the black-
smith to come out? I want to see him."
After the manner of the vi-
oleader, he did not stir, but said
sweetly at me, and, lifting up his
voice, cried:—

wants to see you."

From the depths of the black shop a voice roared:—

"Is she young, John, or old?"

In the words of an old poet looked at John, and John looked at me. Then, still without moving called:—

"You'll be satisfied Bill, when get out."—N. Y. Tribune.

CASTORIA.

Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Quincy Patriot.
SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR.
SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES & CENTS.
FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office,
Charles E. Johnson, Editor,
H. P. Kittredge,
J. P. O'Brien,
C. F. O'Brien,
H. L. Smith,
George & John,
Thomas & George,
Shank's Periodical Store,
Quincy, Mass.
City Square,
88 Hancock St.,
Quincy, Mass.
Norfolk County,
Quincy, Mass.
West Quincy,
Quincy, Mass.
Cape Cod,
Quincy, Mass.
South Terminal Station,
Boston, Mass.
North Terminal Station,
Boston, Mass.

Poetry.

A LONGING.

Alfred J. Fox, Atlantic.
I long to go back to the scenes of my childhood
Where magnolia bloom in gorgeous array,
Where grows the oak, the pine and the cedar
Where roll the waters of a beautiful bay.
I long to stroll thro' the fields and the meadows
Where daisies and buttercups in profusion dot the green,
Or linger on the banks of a deep, winding river
And watch its waters as they gently flow.
I long to see the corn fields waving
The shade-tree bending before summer breeze,
To hear the humming of bee and insect
Or birds singing sweetly in the tops of the trees.
I long to bathe in the deep, cool waters,
To rest in the shade of the sheltering wood,
Way down in my heart today comes
A longing
To go back to the scenes of my happy childhood.

Notes and Comments.

—We can all spare up money enough for the car fares to Washington to attend the inauguration now that we know that the hotels there are not to be allowed to charge over ten dollars per day.
—Feb. 22 will be a notable day in many respects not alone because of Washington's birthday but because the fleet of the home state is scheduled to arrive Monday afternoon at Hampton Roads.
—The only survivor of the party of Eskimos brought to this country from Greenland twelve years ago by Commander Peary, has entered Manhattan college, in order to prepare himself to become a teacher of science. He is now 35 years of age. All of the Eskimos who came with him died of tuberculosis.
—Mrs. Mary McCoy, aged eighty-three years, said to be the oldest woman postmaster in the United States, has resigned her position at Shrewsbury, Pa., which she has filled for forty years. Mrs. McCoy was appointed by President Johnson and in the early years of her service carried mail from Meadville, in addition to performing her other duties.—Boston Transcript.

—President Roosevelt has declined a legacy of \$10,000 from Ben. H. Wright, the East Somerville recluse, saying that he will under no consideration accept a present from a private individual. Mr. Roosevelt is more particular than we would be along this line, says the Athol Chronicle, and we hope no one will hesitate, if they have the means and disposition, to leave us a legacy of \$10,000.
—Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal Court of Chicago is advocating a farm colony as a reformatory for the Windy City's wayward boys. In his annual report Justice Olson says: "The city of Cleveland is now following the example of European cities and conducting a most interesting experiment of this character. It has a great public farm, consisting of some 2,000 acres, situated some ten miles from the city. On this large tract are erected a number of cottages, each with a garden and a small farm. The cottages are occupied by the incorrigible and delinquent boys of the city. We urge the desirability of Chicago's adopting a similar plan for the handling of its minor criminal offenders."
—The readiness with which men, and also women, in this era, kill each other, is only exceeded by promptness with which, on small provocation, they kill themselves. Not only does it "seem" from reports in the newspapers, that murder and suicide are on the increase in the United States, but the statistics prove it, abundantly and sadly. Not alone desperate characters, schooled in depravity and familiar with crime, but even the most virtuous and upright, whom violence is always to be anticipated, but young men and women, born to position and accustomed to refined associations, are numbered with increasing alarming frequency, in the category of criminals and suicides. "It is a short way out," wrote a sixteen year old girl whose father was not endorsed by her family. Something must be wrong with our society, our civilization, our education, our religion, whose life is held so cheap. There is much suffering and distress; but not more than always. And in this country there is less than most, with prompter remedy and larger opportunity. This phenomenon calls for study and remedy.—Universalist Leader.

—Hyde Park added six to the teaching corps of its public schools in 1908, including a physician training director, a teacher of sewing, and a teacher of manual training.
—A mule may never be known to kick and yet around his heels is no place for small children; for after the explosion regrets won't mend the pieces, nor clubs better the mule.
—If you know a good thing, tell your neighbor about it. It will help him about his work, and it surely can do you any harm. Bottled-up goodness soon turns sour and spoils.

—When horses object to the curbs, it is a pretty sure sign that something they have been hurt by a careless or cruel caretaker. All animals, even the wildest, are really won by kindness and have no fear of man so long as their confidence in him is not betrayed.
—To make money? Certainly, in all honorable ways; but while making money, and afterwards, the question is how to make the world more beautiful all the living creatures in it happier, and the men and women in it wiser and better without end.—Christian Register.

—The health of your horse will be promoted—best preserved—when you are ready to give the proper remedy at the proper time. The proper remedy for all strains, sprains, or colic is Perry's Pinkettes. The proper time to use it is when the trouble is just beginning. You must not only save the horse's trouble, but you must save your own time and money. You must not only save the horse's trouble, but you must save your own time and money. You must not only save the horse's trouble, but you must save your own time and money.

—The health of your horse will be promoted—best preserved—when you are ready to give the proper remedy at the proper time. The proper remedy for all strains, sprains, or colic is Perry's Pinkettes. The proper time to use it is when the trouble is just beginning. You must not only save the horse's trouble, but you must save your own time and money. You must not only save the horse's trouble, but you must save your own time and money. You must not only save the horse's trouble, but you must save your own time and money.

—The health of your horse will be promoted—best preserved—when you are ready to give the proper remedy at the proper time. The proper remedy for all strains, sprains, or colic is Perry's Pinkettes. The proper time to use it is when the trouble is just beginning. You must not only save the horse's trouble, but you must save your own time and money. You must not only save the horse's trouble, but you must save your own time and money. You must not only save the horse's trouble, but you must save your own time and money.

CITY COUNCIL.

Every member was present Monday night at the regular meeting of the City Council and there was a large attendance of citizens. Considerable business of importance was transacted.

ANNUAL BUDGET.
The annual budget of the Mayor and Treasurer was received and referred to the Finance Committee.

STREET LIGHTS.
The Commissioner forwarded a list of lights on poles to be referred to the Committee on Streets.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for a public hearing March 1, on the matter of a school lot at Houghton Street.

ORGAN RECITAL.

Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Although the weather was far from pleasant, this did not deter a large number of music lovers from attending the organ recital given by Albert W. Snow, at Christ church, Monday evening. Although still a young man, Mr. Snow is considered one of the best organists in Boston, and his playing Monday night proved this estimate correct. Mr. Snow was assisted by Charles L. Green, harpist.

VALENTINE DANCE.

Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.

Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.
Beautifully gowned ladies and entrancing music served to make the Valentine party at St. Joseph's church, Monday evening, a most enjoyable affair. The dancing parties of the season. It was a party that called out the younger set, who predominated. Volante and the other guests were largely represented.

VALENTINE DANCE.</



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1909.

VOL. 73. NO. 9.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY: \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: QUINCY 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Tel. 105-3.
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 691
Sept. 23.

JOHN W. McANARNEY
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law,
538 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Dunn & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9.
Telephone, Haymarket 724—Quincy 445-4
May 2

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST
QUINCY, MASS.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Removed to Residence,
44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8.
Oct 10

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and
quick Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
of Main streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

WILLIAM PARKER & SONS,
Carpetmen and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and
costs given.
JOHNSON PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
Will be replaced by
First Class Durable Rugs
AT A LOW PRICE.
THE EASTERN RUG CO.
MANUFACTURERS
Carpet Cleaning a Specialty
24 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.
Tel. 52-11-11. Feb. 6-11-12

Granite Fir. as.

MILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
24 West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Monumental and Cemetery
Work of every description. Works near Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American
and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street.
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 3.
Telephone Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS & C.
A thoroughly illustrated work, latest
and complete, sent free on application.
Send for free trial copy. No money
needed. Four months, \$1. Sold by mail, \$2.
Quincy, Mass. G. P. B. Washington, New York

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57

JOHN HARDWICK & CO.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities

DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$2,783,940.00
Unearned Premiums, \$191,843.33
All Other Liabilities, 2,694.67
Cash Assets, 159,947.81
Cash Surplus, \$16,943.71
Total premium receipts since
1858 when the present cash
premium system was adopted,
\$2,962,583.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent has
been returned to the policy-
holders in losses and divi-
dends, amounting to
\$2,190,947.77
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
Incorporated 1837.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$8,333,471.01
Cash Assets, 175,838.59
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 67,248.81
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$7,750.79
Contingent Assets, 1,732.98
Total Available Assets, \$9,483.77
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 25
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
Incorporated 1825.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$25,594,114.25
Cash Assets, 465,123.86
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 208,169.88
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$45,543.78
Contingent Assets, \$69,689.22
Total Available Assets, \$110,233.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 25
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Wm. D. Galt
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Infants and Children.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Fac-Simile Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*
NEW YORK
416 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

GEO. E. FROST & CO.
COAL
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester.
Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

Poetry.
THE DAUGHTER.
Theodosia Pickering Garrison.
It's not myself I'm grieving for, it's not that I'm complaining
(It's a good man is Michael, and I've never felt his frown),
But there's sorrow heeling on me like
along day's raining
For the little wrinkled face of her I
left in Kerrydown.
It's just myself I'm longing for, her-
self and no other—
Do you mind the morns we walked
to mass when all the fields were
green?
'Twas I that pinned your kerchief, O
me mother, mother, mother!
The wide seas, the cruel seas and half
the world between.
It's the man's part to say the word,
the wife's to up and follow—
(It's a fair land we've come to, and
there's plenty here for all),
It's not the homesick longing that lures
me like a swallow,
But the one voice across the world
that draws me to the call.
It's just herself I'm longing for, her-
self and no other—
Do you mind the tales you told
me when the turf was blazing
bright?
Me head upon your shoulder, O, me
coat as they were
The broad seas between us and
yourself alone tonight!
There's decent neighbors all about,
there's coming and there's going;
The kind souls will be about me
when the little one is here;
But it's her word that I'm wanting,
her word that I'm wanting,
And her blessing on the two of us
to drive away the fear.
It's just herself I'm longing for, her-
self and no other—
Do you mind the spring morn-
ings when you stitched the wedding
gown?
The little, careful stitches, O, me
mother, mother, mother,
Merrill beyond the broad seas and
you in Kerrydown!

Miscellaneous.
ONE OF THE GOOD SAMARITANS.
It was close to three o'clock in the
afternoon when Amos Garner returned
from luncheon. He was a busy man
and lunched when he caught the first
train. The cares of a great
merchandise establishment weighed
heavily upon his shoulders. He showed
the burden in his seamed and knotted
face. He was not a reclining man,
or sympathetic man, and his appear-
ance, his sharp glance, his hooked nose
and aggressive chin, bore out the
popular opinion.
As he entered his private office he
brushed by two young men who were
seated near the door. One of the two
was a mere boy of nineteen, perhaps,
a pale-faced young fellow, who man-
fully shrunk back as the older youth
took him by the arm and led him in to
Amos Garner's room. The great
merchant was leaning on his cane, and
the boy, who had entered, he quickly
turned and looked at the pair.
"Mr. Garner," said the older youth,
"we have a little business to transact
with you, and will make it as brief as
possible."
The merchant looked at them sharply,
and then seated himself at his desk
and drummed nervously on the pol-
ished surface before him.
"Business of interest to me?" he
asked, with lowered brows.
"Yes," replied the older of the two.
"Make it brief," said the merchant,
and pointed to seats.
The older youth drew his chair close
to the desk, the boy sitting in the
shadow, a little behind him.
"I was on my way to Buffalo last night
by boat. I saw this boy in the cabin
fighting, and his appearance attracted
me. His agitation, his trembling
hands, the tears in his eyes, drew me
to him. I knew he was in trouble."
The boy spoke in a low, hurried
and cast a sharp glance toward the
boy. But the latter had drawn back
behind his companion and was quite
sheltered from view. "I watched him
until the speaker proceeded," and
when he had finished writing and
placed the sheets in addressed en-
velopes and left them lying on the
table, I picked them up and hurried
after him as he ascended to the deck.
I did my best to calm him, and pre-
sently he told me his story, and I gave
him the best advice I could."
The merchant leaned forward to
have a better look at the speaker.
"Are you quite sure this interests
me?" he asked.
"Quite sure," replied the older
youth, gravely. "One of the letters
written by this unfortunate boy is
addressed to you; the other is to his
father. The boy was running away,
sir, running away from such a home
as he saw the futurity of such a
course, he determined to leave and
troubles at once and forever. He sees
things in a different light now, and the
first morning train from Buffalo
brought him here to tell you."
"That is very thoughtful of him,"
said the great merchant, grimly.
"Here is the letter," said the older
youth.
The merchant took the envelope and
started at his address.
"It's a very pretty story," he said,
with a half smile.
"It's a very ugly story," said the
older youth.

Miscellaneous.
ONE OF THE GOOD SAMARITANS.
It was close to three o'clock in the
afternoon when Amos Garner returned
from luncheon. He was a busy man
and lunched when he caught the first
train. The cares of a great
merchandise establishment weighed
heavily upon his shoulders. He showed
the burden in his seamed and knotted
face. He was not a reclining man,
or sympathetic man, and his appear-
ance, his sharp glance, his hooked nose
and aggressive chin, bore out the
popular opinion.
As he entered his private office he
brushed by two young men who were
seated near the door. One of the two
was a mere boy of nineteen, perhaps,
a pale-faced young fellow, who man-
fully shrunk back as the older youth
took him by the arm and led him in to
Amos Garner's room. The great
merchant was leaning on his cane, and
the boy, who had entered, he quickly
turned and looked at the pair.
"Mr. Garner," said the older youth,
"we have a little business to transact
with you, and will make it as brief as
possible."
The merchant looked at them sharply,
and then seated himself at his desk
and drummed nervously on the pol-
ished surface before him.
"Business of interest to me?" he
asked, with lowered brows.
"Yes," replied the older of the two.
"Make it brief," said the merchant,
and pointed to seats.
The older youth drew his chair close
to the desk, the boy sitting in the
shadow, a little behind him.
"I was on my way to Buffalo last night
by boat. I saw this boy in the cabin
fighting, and his appearance attracted
me. His agitation, his trembling
hands, the tears in his eyes, drew me
to him. I knew he was in trouble."
The boy spoke in a low, hurried
and cast a sharp glance toward the
boy. But the latter had drawn back
behind his companion and was quite
sheltered from view. "I watched him
until the speaker proceeded," and
when he had finished writing and
placed the sheets in addressed en-
velopes and left them lying on the
table, I picked them up and hurried
after him as he ascended to the deck.
I did my best to calm him, and pre-
sently he told me his story, and I gave
him the best advice I could."
The merchant leaned forward to
have a better look at the speaker.
"Are you quite sure this interests
me?" he asked.
"Quite sure," replied the older
youth, gravely. "One of the letters
written by this unfortunate boy is
addressed to you; the other is to his
father. The boy was running away,
sir, running away from such a home
as he saw the futurity of such a
course, he determined to leave and
troubles at once and forever. He sees
things in a different light now, and the
first morning train from Buffalo
brought him here to tell you."
"That is very thoughtful of him,"
said the great merchant, grimly.
"Here is the letter," said the older
youth.
The merchant took the envelope and
started at his address.
"It's a very pretty story," he said,
with a half smile.
"It's a very ugly story," said the
older youth.

Miscellaneous.
ONE OF THE GOOD SAMARITANS.
It was close to three o'clock in the
afternoon when Amos Garner returned
from luncheon. He was a busy man
and lunched when he caught the first
train. The cares of a great
merchandise establishment weighed
heavily upon his shoulders. He showed
the burden in his seamed and knotted
face. He was not a reclining man,
or sympathetic man, and his appear-
ance, his sharp glance, his hooked nose
and aggressive chin, bore out the
popular opinion.
As he entered his private office he
brushed by two young men who were
seated near the door. One of the two
was a mere boy of nineteen, perhaps,
a pale-faced young fellow, who man-
fully shrunk back as the older youth
took him by the arm and led him in to
Amos Garner's room. The great
merchant was leaning on his cane, and
the boy, who had entered, he quickly
turned and looked at the pair.
"Mr. Garner," said the older youth,
"we have a little business to transact
with you, and will make it as brief as
possible."
The merchant looked at them sharply,
and then seated himself at his desk
and drummed nervously on the pol-
ished surface before him.
"Business of interest to me?" he
asked, with lowered brows.
"Yes," replied the older of the two.
"Make it brief," said the merchant,
and pointed to seats.
The older youth drew his chair close
to the desk, the boy sitting in the
shadow, a little behind him.
"I was on my way to Buffalo last night
by boat. I saw this boy in the cabin
fighting, and his appearance attracted
me. His agitation, his trembling
hands, the tears in his eyes, drew me
to him. I knew he was in trouble."
The boy spoke in a low, hurried
and cast a sharp glance toward the
boy. But the latter had drawn back
behind his companion and was quite
sheltered from view. "I watched him
until the speaker proceeded," and
when he had finished writing and
placed the sheets in addressed en-
velopes and left them lying on the
table, I picked them up and hurried
after him as he ascended to the deck.
I did my best to calm him, and pre-
sently he told me his story, and I gave
him the best advice I could."
The merchant leaned forward to
have a better look at the speaker.
"Are you quite sure this interests
me?" he asked.
"Quite sure," replied the older
youth, gravely. "One of the letters
written by this unfortunate boy is
addressed to you; the other is to his
father. The boy was running away,
sir, running away from such a home
as he saw the futurity of such a
course, he determined to leave and
troubles at once and forever. He sees
things in a different light now, and the
first morning train from Buffalo
brought him here to tell you."
"That is very thoughtful of him,"
said the great merchant, grimly.
"Here is the letter," said the older
youth.
The merchant took the envelope and
started at his address.
"It's a very pretty story," he said,
with a half smile.
"It's a very ugly story," said the
older youth.

Miscellaneous.
ONE OF THE GOOD SAMARITANS.
It was close to three o'clock in the
afternoon when Amos Garner returned
from luncheon. He was a busy man
and lunched when he caught the first
train. The cares of a great
merchandise establishment weighed
heavily upon his shoulders. He showed
the burden in his seamed and knotted
face. He was not a reclining man,
or sympathetic man, and his appear-
ance, his sharp glance, his hooked nose
and aggressive chin, bore out the
popular opinion.
As he entered his private office he
brushed by two young men who were
seated near the door. One of the two
was a mere boy of nineteen, perhaps,
a pale-faced young fellow, who man-
fully shrunk back as the older youth
took him by the arm and led him in to
Amos Garner's room. The great
merchant was leaning on his cane, and
the boy, who had entered, he quickly
turned and looked at the pair.
"Mr. Garner," said the older youth,
"we have a little business to transact
with you, and will make it as brief as
possible."
The merchant looked at them sharply,
and then seated himself at his desk
and drummed nervously on the pol-
ished surface before him.
"Business of interest to me?" he
asked, with lowered brows.
"Yes," replied the older of the two.
"Make it brief," said the merchant,
and pointed to seats.
The older youth drew his chair close
to the desk, the boy sitting in the
shadow, a little behind him.
"I was on my way to Buffalo last night
by boat. I saw this boy in the cabin
fighting, and his appearance attracted
me. His agitation, his trembling
hands, the tears in his eyes, drew me
to him. I knew he was in trouble."
The boy spoke in a low, hurried
and cast a sharp glance toward the
boy. But the latter had drawn back
behind his companion and was quite
sheltered from view. "I watched him
until the speaker proceeded," and
when he had finished writing and
placed the sheets in addressed en-
velopes and left them lying on the
table, I picked them up and hurried
after him as he ascended to the deck.
I did my best to calm him, and pre-
sently he told me his story, and I gave
him the best advice I could."
The merchant leaned forward to
have a better look at the speaker.
"Are you quite sure this interests
me?" he asked.
"Quite sure," replied the older
youth, gravely. "One of the letters
written by this unfortunate boy is
addressed to you; the other is to his
father. The boy was running away,
sir, running away from such a home
as he saw the futurity of such a
course, he determined to leave and
troubles at once and forever. He sees
things in a different light now, and the
first morning train from Buffalo
brought him here to tell you."
"That is very thoughtful of him,"
said the great merchant, grimly.
"Here is the letter," said the older
youth.
The merchant took the envelope and
started at his address.
"It's a very pretty story," he said,
with a half smile.
"It's a very ugly story," said the
older youth.

Miscellaneous.
ONE OF THE GOOD SAMARITANS.
It was close to three o'clock in the
afternoon when Amos Garner returned
from luncheon. He was a busy man
and lunched when he caught the first
train. The cares of a great
merchandise establishment weighed
heavily upon his shoulders. He showed
the burden in his seamed and knotted
face. He was not a reclining man,
or sympathetic man, and his appear-
ance, his sharp glance, his hooked nose
and aggressive chin, bore out the
popular opinion.
As he entered his private office he
brushed by two young men who were
seated near the door. One of the two
was a mere boy of nineteen, perhaps,
a pale-faced young fellow, who man-
fully shrunk back as the older youth
took him by the arm and led him in to
Amos Garner's room. The great
merchant was leaning on his cane, and
the boy, who had entered, he quickly
turned and looked at the pair.
"Mr. Garner," said the older youth,
"we have a little business to transact
with you, and will make it as brief as
possible."
The merchant looked at them sharply,
and then seated himself at his desk
and drummed nervously on the pol-
ished surface before him.
"Business of interest to me?" he
asked, with lowered brows.
"Yes," replied the older of the two.
"Make it brief," said the merchant,
and pointed to seats.
The older youth drew his chair close
to the desk, the boy sitting in the
shadow, a little behind him.
"I was on my way to Buffalo last night
by boat. I saw this boy in the cabin
fighting, and his appearance attracted
me. His agitation, his trembling
hands, the tears in his eyes, drew me
to him. I knew he was in trouble."
The boy spoke in a low, hurried
and cast a sharp glance toward the
boy. But the latter had drawn back
behind his companion and was quite
sheltered from view. "I watched him
until the speaker proceeded," and
when he had finished writing and
placed the sheets in addressed en-
velopes and left them lying on the
table, I picked them up and hurried
after him as he ascended to the deck.
I did my best to calm him, and pre-
sently he told me his story, and I gave
him the best advice I could."
The merchant leaned forward to
have a better look at the speaker.
"Are you quite sure this interests
me?" he asked.
"Quite sure," replied the older
youth, gravely. "One of the letters
written by this unfortunate boy is
addressed to you; the other is to his
father. The boy was running away,
sir, running away from such a home
as he saw the futurity of such a
course, he determined to leave and
troubles at once and forever. He sees
things in a different light now, and the
first morning train from Buffalo
brought him here to tell you."
"That is very thoughtful of him,"
said the great merchant, grimly.
"Here is the letter," said the older
youth.
The merchant took the envelope and
started at his address.
"It's a very pretty story," he said,
with a half smile.
"It's a very ugly story," said the
older youth.

Miscellaneous.
ONE OF THE GOOD SAMARITANS.
It was close to three o'clock in the
afternoon when Amos Garner returned
from luncheon. He was a busy man
and lunched when he caught the first
train. The cares of a great
merchandise establishment weighed
heavily upon his shoulders. He showed
the burden in his seamed and knotted
face. He was not a reclining man,
or sympathetic man, and his appear-
ance, his sharp glance, his hooked nose
and aggressive chin, bore out the
popular opinion.
As he entered his private office he
brushed by two young men who were
seated near the door. One of the two
was a mere boy of nineteen, perhaps,
a pale-faced young fellow, who man-
fully shrunk back as the older youth
took him by the arm and led him in to
Amos Garner's room. The great
merchant was leaning on his cane, and
the boy, who had entered, he quickly
turned and looked at the pair.
"Mr. Garner," said the older youth,
"we have a little business to transact
with you, and will make it as brief as
possible."
The merchant looked at them sharply,
and then seated himself at his desk
and drummed nervously on the pol-
ished surface before him.
"Business of interest to me?" he
asked, with lowered brows.
"Yes," replied the older of the two.
"Make it brief," said the merchant,
and pointed to seats.
The older youth drew his chair close
to the desk, the boy sitting in the
shadow, a little behind him.
"I was on my way to Buffalo last night
by boat. I saw this boy in the cabin
fighting, and his appearance attracted
me. His agitation, his trembling
hands, the tears in his eyes, drew me
to him. I knew he was in trouble."
The boy spoke in a low, hurried
and cast a sharp glance toward the
boy. But the latter had drawn back
behind his companion and was quite
sheltered from view. "I watched him
until the speaker proceeded," and
when he had finished writing and
placed the sheets in addressed en-
velopes and left them lying on the
table, I picked them up and hurried
after him as he ascended to the deck.
I did my best to calm him, and pre-
sently he told me his story, and I gave
him the best advice I could."
The merchant leaned forward to
have a better look at the speaker.
"Are you quite sure this interests
me?" he asked.
"Quite sure," replied the older
youth, gravely. "One of the letters
written by this unfortunate boy is
addressed to you; the other is to his
father. The boy was running away,
sir, running away from such a home
as he saw the futurity of such a
course, he determined to leave and
troubles at once and forever. He sees
things in a different light now, and the
first morning train from Buffalo
brought him here to tell you."
"That is very thoughtful of him,"
said the great merchant, grimly.
"Here is the letter," said the older
youth.
The merchant took the envelope and
started at his address.
"It's a very pretty story," he said,
with a half smile.
"It's a very ugly story," said the
older youth.

Miscellaneous.
ONE OF THE GOOD SAMARITANS.
It was close to three o'clock in the
afternoon when Amos Garner returned
from luncheon. He was a busy man
and lunched when he caught the first
train. The cares of a great
merchandise establishment weighed
heavily upon his shoulders. He showed
the burden in his seamed and knotted
face. He was not a reclining man,
or sympathetic man, and his appear-
ance, his sharp glance, his hooked nose
and aggressive chin, bore out the
popular opinion.
As he entered his private office he
brushed by two young men who were
seated near the door. One of the two
was a mere boy of nineteen, perhaps,
a pale-faced young fellow, who man-
fully shrunk back as the older youth
took him by the arm and led him in to
Amos Garner's room. The great
merchant was leaning on his cane, and
the boy, who had entered, he quickly
turned and looked at the pair.
"Mr. Garner," said the older youth,
"we have a little business to transact
with you, and will make it as brief as
possible."
The merchant looked at them sharply,
and then seated himself at his desk
and drummed nervously on the pol-
ished surface before him.
"Business of interest to me?" he
asked, with lowered brows.
"Yes," replied the older of the two.
"Make it brief," said the merchant,
and pointed to seats.
The older youth drew his chair close
to the desk, the boy sitting in the
shadow, a little behind him.
"I was on my way to Buffalo last night
by boat. I saw this boy in the cabin
fighting, and his appearance attracted
me. His agitation, his trembling
hands, the tears in his eyes, drew me
to him. I knew he was in trouble."
The boy spoke in a low, hurried
and cast a sharp glance toward the
boy. But the latter had drawn back
behind his companion and was quite
sheltered from view. "I watched him
until the speaker proceeded," and
when he had finished writing and
placed the sheets in addressed en-
velopes and left them lying on the
table, I picked them up and hurried
after him as he ascended to the deck.
I did my best to calm him, and pre-
sently he told me his story, and I gave
him the best advice I could."
The merchant leaned forward to
have a better look at the speaker.
"Are you quite sure this interests
me?" he asked.
"Quite sure," replied the older
youth, gravely. "One of the letters
written by this unfortunate boy is
addressed to you; the other is to his
father. The boy was running away,
sir, running away from such a home
as he saw the futurity of such a
course, he determined to leave and
troubles at once and forever. He sees
things in a different light now, and the
first morning train from Buffalo
brought him here to tell you."
"That is very thoughtful of him,"
said the great merchant, grimly.
"Here is the letter," said the older
youth.
The merchant took the envelope and
started at his address.
"It's a very pretty story," he said,
with a half smile.
"It's a very ugly story," said the
older youth.

Miscellaneous.
ONE OF THE GOOD SAMARITANS.
It was close to three o'clock in the
afternoon when Amos Garner returned
from luncheon. He was a busy man
and lunched when he caught the first
train. The cares of a great
merchandise establishment weighed
heavily upon his shoulders. He showed
the burden in his seamed and knotted
face. He was not a reclining man,

LODGE COMMITTEES

When ordering supplies for lodge
suppers, excellent service, high
class food and satisfactory
prices will be found at

WESTON'S BAKERY

WM. N. JENKINS, Proprietor

135 Summer Street, Boston

Telephone Oxford 1140

Six Demonstration Lectures

--- ON ---

FANCY COOKERY

--- BY ---

MRS. JANET MCKENZIE HILL

Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Under the auspices of the Wollaston Kindergarten Committee

BRASSEY HALL, Cor. Brook Street, and Newport Avenue, Wollaston

opposite the Wollaston Station

MONDAY AFTERNOONS AT 2.30 o'clock

MARCH 1---Chafing Dish Recipes---Sunday Night

MARCH 8---Entrees

MARCH 22---Fancy Salads

MARCH 29---Desserts unfrozen

APRIL 5---Desserts frozen

APRIL 12---How to serve a Luncheon

A table will be laid and the luncheon served

in the best approved manner

Course Tickets \$2.00; Single Admission 50 cts

Order by telephone (Q. 244-1) or buy at the door

--- P. 36-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000

SPRING HATS, SPRING SHIRTS

We are Showing Latest Styles

Stiff and Soft Hats for Early Spring Wear

\$1.00 to \$3.00

CAPS, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

CLUETT and MONARCH SHIRTS

The Latest---Just Received

\$1.00 \$1.50

GEORGE W. JONES

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

BANQUET AND DANCE.

The interior of Thompson's Cafe presented a gay scene Tuesday night at the banquet tendered by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

At eight o'clock the guests gathered in Eliza hall and a group picture of the whole crowd by the Iroquois club, to those who took part in the recent minstrel show. There were about eighty people present and all agreed that the Iroquois were good hosts.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1909.

WEEKLY

ALBANY, N.Y.

Subscription Rates

Single Copies

Advertising Rates

Business Notices

Legal Notices

Obituary Notices

Public Notices

Real Estate Notices

Marriage Notices

Birth Notices

Death Notices

Funeral Notices

Religious Notices

Sports Notices

Entertainment Notices

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

Public Sales

Public Displays

Public Exhibitions

Public Performances

Public Lectures

Public Meetings

Public Hearings

Public Auctions

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chas. H. Fletcher

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
OFFICE, No. 142A HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
for one year in advance.

Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Tel. 103-3.
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 901
Sept. 23. If

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law.
638 Tremont Building, Boston
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block,
Evenings, 7 to 9.
Telephone, Haymarket 724-Quincy 44-4.
Mar 2. If

JOHN W. MCANARNEY
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 12, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST
Quincy, Mass.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Removed to Residence,
44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
Office hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8.
Oct 10. If

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1840 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Main streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6. If

WILLIAM PARKER & SONS,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
WORKING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
WILL MAKE
First Class Durable Rugs
AT A LOW PRICE
THE EASTERN RUG CO.
MANUFACTURERS
Carpet Cleaning a specialty.
24 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.
H. N. WEYMOUTH, Prop.
Tel. 95-1 Quincy. Feb 4-1904-17

Granite Firms.
SILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work, with
decorations. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
24 West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MONTE GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest Design.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Bridgeway, Stoughton, Mass.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
BOUGHS NECK.
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street.
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 3.
Telephone Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Any person sending a sketch and description may
securely ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is a patentable one. Communications
should be addressed to
Scientific American,
40 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
A hand-drawn illustration weekly. Largest cir-
cle of correspondence in the world. Terms 25
cents per month. \$2.50 per year. Single copies
5 cents. **JOHN & CO. 91 Broadway, New York.**
New York Office, 91 Broadway, New York.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1853.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk \$34,213,423.00
Cash Assets 33,209.21
Deposits 425,267.78
Available Assets 89,685.90
Total Liabilities 366,672.29
Cash Surplus 62,622.29
This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 " "
On one-year Policies 20 " "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Humbler, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burtin, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Sarah J. Willis.
Home Office, Newport, Boston, Mass.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$27,889,940.00
Cash Assets, \$2,949,226.29
Unearned Premiums, \$19,343.13
All Other Liabilities, \$2,044.41
Total Assets, \$195,917.84
Cash Surplus, \$154,943.71
Total premium receipts since
1850 when the present sub-
scription system was
adopted, \$2,962,583.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent has
been returned to the policy-
holders in losses and divi-
dends, amounting to
\$2,150,577.77
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:
Amount at Risk, \$5,335,471.01
Cash Assets, 175,287.80
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 67,245.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$107,739.48
Contingent Assets, 66,713.36
Total Available Assets, 302,614.78
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909
Amount at Risk, \$28,924,145.25
Cash Assets, 66,713.36
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 208,109.68
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$405,543.78
Contingent Assets, 36,682.22
Total Available Assets, 1,046,928.28
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

WILLIAM PARKER & SONS,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
WORKING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
WILL MAKE
First Class Durable Rugs
AT A LOW PRICE
THE EASTERN RUG CO.
MANUFACTURERS
Carpet Cleaning a specialty.
24 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.
H. N. WEYMOUTH, Prop.
Tel. 95-1 Quincy. Feb 4-1904-17

Granite Firms.
SILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work, with
decorations. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
24 West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MONTE GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest Design.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Bridgeway, Stoughton, Mass.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
BOUGHS NECK.
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street.
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 3.
Telephone Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Any person sending a sketch and description may
securely ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is a patentable one. Communications
should be addressed to
Scientific American,
40 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
A hand-drawn illustration weekly. Largest cir-
cle of correspondence in the world. Terms 25
cents per month. \$2.50 per year. Single copies
5 cents. **JOHN & CO. 91 Broadway, New York.**
New York Office, 91 Broadway, New York.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
BOUGHS NECK.
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street.
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 3.
Telephone Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Any person sending a sketch and description may
securely ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is a patentable one. Communications
should be addressed to
Scientific American,
40 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
A hand-drawn illustration weekly. Largest cir-
cle of correspondence in the world. Terms 25
cents per month. \$2.50 per year. Single copies
5 cents. **JOHN & CO. 91 Broadway, New York.**
New York Office, 91 Broadway, New York.

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. It is its guarantee. It cures Worms and
allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 NASSAU ST., N. Y. CITY.

GEO. E. FROST & CO.
COAL
488 Neponset Avenue, } Telephone
Neponset. } 1500 Dorchester.

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.
DON'T MISTAKE the NAME and ADDRESS.
HENRY LAVELLE
Landscape Gardener
GRANOLITHIC WALKS, PIAZZAS and WALLS
A SPECIALTY
21 Woodbine Street, Wollaston Mass.
Telephone 442-1 Quincy
March 6

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and
WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset.
Branch Office, 160 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Salisbury Street, corner Merrimac Street,
BOSTON

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$530,858.61
LOSSES paid the past year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$37,732.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,930,836.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Existing Policy:
60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years
and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.
President, - GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, - JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, - CLARENCE BURGIN
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFUS F. CLAYTON
J. Q. A. FIELD, CLARENCE BURGIN
BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS - 8.30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October
announced by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN., Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) \$2,104,241.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire) 672,068.68
Reserve for Other Claims, 346,112.00
Net Surplus, 2,764,000.69
Total Assets, 14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

THE WILLIAM A. BRADFORD CO.
CHESTNUT STREET.

After the Grippe
Vinol Restored This Man's Strength
"Several years ago I was attacked by a severe case of grippe, which left me with a hacking cough, soreness in my chest, and bronchitis. I took nearly every kind of cough syrup sold on the market, besides medicine given me by physicians.
I received no permanent relief until my druggist asked me to try Vinol, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured.
I believe Vinol to be the greatest blessing ever offered to the public, as it does what is claimed for it." R. E. H. Hicks, Mapleville, Ala.
The reason Vinol cures chronic coughs, colds and pulmonary troubles is because it contains tonic iron and the healing and body building elements of cod liver oil but no oil.
Vinol is also unexcelled as a strength builder for old people, delicate children, weak and run-down persons, and after sickness.
EDWARD J. MURPHY, Druggist, QUINCY.

UP TO DATE, ALL RIGHT
"What makes your hair snap so?" asked the child who was watching his mother comb her hair.
"Electricity," his mother replied.
"We are a funny family," remarked the child after a few moments' thought. "The other day you said papa had wheels in his head, and now you've got electricity in your hair. If you put your heads together you might make an electric motor, mightn't you?"

Poetry.

MY CHOICE.
It ain't no use to grumble and complain;
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice;
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,
Why, rain's my choice.

In this existence, dry and wet,
Will overtake the best of men—
Some have a shirt, 'twill cloud 'till shot
The sun of now and then;
They ain't no sense as I can see,
Immortal such as you and me,
A-faustin' Nature's wise intents,
And lookin' horns with Providence.

It ain't no use to grumble and complain;
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice;
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,
Why, rain's my choice.
James Whitcomb Riley.

Miscellany.

GRANDFATHER'S SOFA PILLOW.

Grandfather started us one evening with: "I want a sofa pillow, Marion, a sofa pillow all my own. Will you make it for me?"
"Goodness, Grandfather! What! Have you lost your senses? Don't be a silly old fool," was Marion's hasty answer.

"But I tell you I want a sofa pillow. You make the cover, one of them pretty flowered ones and get the ticking ready and I'll do the stuffing of it myself. I've heard so t'arnal much 'bout this sofa pillow fad that I've come to the conclusion I want one myself."

Marion and I were cousins and grandfather's only kith and kin. We were left orphans when very little girls and grandfather had tried successfully to be both father and mother to us. His rambling old house had been our home and thus we had grown up together.

Marion was now 22, I two years younger. Like most girls of our age, we had had the sofa pillow fad and grandfather had heard little else for months. We did make such beautiful, but of course never thought of offering grandfather such a thing.

Marion had insisted since she became old enough to insist upon anything, that she was going to college. Grandfather, we knew would accede anything for us, so Marion was sent to college, her dearest wish fulfilled. I wanted to be just grandfather's little housekeeper and grandfather's little housekeeper I was. How I loved every inch and corner of that old home. But when Marion returned from college nothing seemed the same, nothing suited her. She wanted this changed and that changed inside the house. In short, the old home made into a flighty college girl's room.

College girls' rooms are snug little cozy corners, but an old New England home turned together by posters here, there and everywhere, pennants adorning the walls of parlor, sitting-room and kitchen alike, was far from my prim New England ideal of a home.

I tried so hard to please Marion, for I felt that she knew so much more than I. But my every effort met with stern disapproval.
It seemed she could hardly tolerate dear old grandfather's old-fashioned ways and ideas and, as for me, it was always—
"O Margery, Margery, can't you ever learn you are so stupid, so country-fied, that so often that I longed to crawl away and hide, but I did want to take dear grandfather with me. I often wondered how the dear, patient old man could believe that one so selfish, so willful was his own son's child."

And when grandfather started us with his old request for a sofa pillow, Marion was disgusted almost beyond expression. It takes so little to disgust Marion.

It seemed such a very little thing to do for him when he had done so much for me. I eagerly said:
"Bless your dear heart, grandpa, I'll make you a sofa pillow. I found some very pretty chintz in grandfather's old chest in the attic. I have a pile of grandpa's little housewife for no name that he had given me the pet name you stuff it. I ain't agoin' to have any a' them downy things they tell about. Corn husks are good enough for me and I've been a savin' 'em for years. I have a pile of my own one of these days. I tell you, I'll feel mighty good under my old bones."

Marion went to the city early the next morning and I resolved to make grandfather's pillow. 'Twas but a half hour's task and when I gave it into his dear wrinkled old hands, he was as pleased as a child.
How I laughed when he looked himself in his room to do the "stuffin' of it" as he had said, and charged me to see he peek through the key hole.

That sofa pillow came to be a part of grandfather's very existence. He rested his head on it, he sat on it. Everywhere grandfather went along that dear white head because "grat's Wattle and his sofa pillow" came to be known throughout the village.

AFTER THE GRIPPE
Vinol Restored This Man's Strength
"Several years ago I was attacked by a severe case of grippe, which left me with a hacking cough, soreness in my chest, and bronchitis. I took nearly every kind of cough syrup sold on the market, besides medicine given me by physicians.
I received no permanent relief until my druggist asked me to try Vinol, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured.
I believe Vinol to be the greatest blessing ever offered to the public, as it does what is claimed for it." R. E. H. Hicks, Mapleville, Ala.
The reason Vinol cures chronic coughs, colds and pulmonary troubles is because it contains tonic iron and the healing and body building elements of cod liver oil but no oil.
Vinol is also unexcelled as a strength builder for old people, delicate children, weak and run-down persons, and after sickness.
EDWARD J. MURPHY, Druggist, QUINCY.

UP TO DATE, ALL RIGHT
"What makes your hair snap so?" asked the child who was watching his mother comb her hair.
"Electricity," his mother replied.
"We are a funny family," remarked the child after a few moments' thought. "The other day you said papa had wheels in his head, and now you've got electricity in your hair. If you put your heads together you might make an electric motor, mightn't you?"

Get in the Good Habit
TO DRINK
GERMAN SELTZER
EVERY DAY
It is for your health as well as for pleasure
It will make you feel good, it will help digest your food, it will give you many drug bills for stomach and headache. It is recommended by all the best physicians, used by our Quincy Hospital, and is the only beverage that is sold in Quincy, Mass., by the name of German Seltzer. It is sold in 20 glass bottles for 25 cents. You can afford to try it.

Also try our flavored drinks such as **GERMAN PUNCH and TONIC**, which are made with the best of syrups and with the latest machinery, so you have a good, pleasant, clean drink, a glass bottle for 5 cents at your tonic place. Just try a case for Sunday dinner and you will enjoy it very much.
Special prices for Societies, Parties and Lodges.
German Seltzer Mfg. Co.,
46 Gray Street
Tel. 146-1
Quincy, March 15

For the Patriot.

MEMORABLE VISITS.

In the Life and Times of Anne Royal by Sarah Harvey Porter, just published by the Torch Press, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is given an account of almost the earliest youth of Boston of America. Anne Royal was voluminously, and with much originality on the men and events of her literary period—1824-54—and covered many states and cities. Of especial interest to Quincy are the following extracts from Mrs. Royal's sketches:

VISIT TO JOHN ADAMS 1824
"During my visit to Boston, I frequently made calls on the country, it is country it may be called, which is covered with towns and villages. In one of these excursions, I paid my respects to ex-President Adams of Quincy. Quincy lies south of Boston about eight miles. Mr. Adams does not live exactly in the town, but a little to the right, about two hundred yards from the road, on the side of Quincy. He lives on a farm which is kept in fine order, and fitted out with barns, stables and carriage houses. My heart beat high as I knocked at his door, which was opened by a servant. I told her I wished to see Mr. Adams, if he was not too much indisposed, (having heard he had been unwell.) "Which Mr. Adams do you wish to see?" she replied, "the Judge or the President?" "The President," I answered. She withdrew, and in a few minutes a most charming female entered the parlor. I banded her my address and desired her to present it to the President. She returned in a moment and asked me to walk up stairs. I followed her, and took the precedence in entering the chamber of this venerable patriarch. I found the dear old man sitting up, before the fire. He looked up at me with a friendly smile, and I bowed forward to prevent him. He pressed my hand with ardour and inquired after my health.

We conversed upon general subjects relating to Alabama, the state I was from, such as its trade, navigation, and productions of the soil, etc. In answer to several inquiries relative to himself, he replied that he was then, (April, 1825) eighty-nine years and six months old; "a monstrous time," he added for one human being to support. He could walk about the room, he said, and even down stairs though he was at that time very feeble. His teeth were entirely gone, and his eyesight very much impaired. He could just see the window, he said, and the weather-vane that stood before it, but retained his hearing perfectly. His face did not bear the marks of age, in proportion to his years; nor did he show the marks of decay in his appearance, with the exception of his teeth and his legs, which were evidently shaking under him. He had a slight obstruction in his breathing, from having recently taken cold, and his tongue seemed to perform its office with abridged vigor. He coughed a little but said he was free from pain.

He was dressed in a green cambiet morning gown, and his head uncovered except his venerable white hair, which perfectly white. He appeared as he sat in his chair to be about the size of his son, the present President of the United States, and his features bore striking resemblance to the portraits and busts I had seen of him. The most child-like simplicity and goodness appeared in the sunshine of his countenance, which, while speaking, or listening, became extremely animated; but when left to itself, subsided into an unclouded serenity.

When I mentioned his son, the President, and Mrs. Adams the tear glistened in his eye; he attempted to reply but was overcome with emotion. Finding the subject too tender, I changed the subject as quickly as possible.

Mr. Adams is represented to have been a patron of merit and genius, and amongst the most charitable men of the age. His mansion is a large, venerable frame building, built, as he told me, about thirty-six years ago. It is large for a country house, consisting of three apartments, each of size below stairs, with a gallery leading to the staircase. One of these is a common room, into which strangers are first introduced. In passing to the next room, you turn suddenly to the right and crossing the gallery enter a parlor, the furniture of which resembles a female Quaker's dress, rich but simple. The chairs were furnished with deep satin cushions; elegant sofas and carpets completed the furniture. From this in the same direction you enter the study of the President, which contains the family portraits. The portrait of Mr. Adams and his lady when they were young, likewise his daughter and John Quincy. The latter had very little resemblance to the original at that time, but as much like George Washington his son, as if it had been taken for him. Besides the family portraits, ready mentioned, who is a niece of the good ex-President, another niece

lives with him; they are both widows, it is interesting to see the tender, affectionate attention these ladies paid to the venerable old man; his happiness and comfort; (engrossed all their care, whilst peace and resignation sat on his brow. Like a calm evening sun, he is imperceptibly gliding to lighter other worlds. His house faces Quincy, looking to the east and commands a full view of that village. After partaking of a repast, without which no one is permitted to depart from his house, I walked over the village; it is the most delightful spot in Massachusetts. A bold transparent stream runs purring along through the midst of it; it is likewise adorned with lofty elms, grassy plains and gardens of inexpressible beauty.

This part of Massachusetts, and the whole way that leads to it from Boston, is one uniform representation of such a beauty; superb cultivated seats, intermixed with groves and gardens, relieved by luxuriant meadows, with the same stream which waters Quincy, winding its way to the bay. These specimens of art are sometimes heightened by piles of the wildest rocks in nature.

From the road to Quincy, near Boston, stands Dorchester Heights, from which Gen. Washington forced the British to evacuate that city. The old breast-work, or fort, is still to be seen, and the ruins of the British, which were the scene of a battle, are still to be seen. It appears that the ladies of these times were true Whigs to the men, who not only shared the tea they had had into the streets, but abjured the name of tea. Gen. Washington, or some of his officers, sending to one of them to borrow a tea-kettle, the lady replied that she had no tea-kettle but she would lend him her coffee-pot.

Returning from Quincy to Boston, I was greatly surprised to find in the stage, the brother of Mr. Giles of Washington city, whose resemblance to him led to the discovery. He was taking an excursion with his beautiful wife, who had just married, and was going to North Carolina, where he resides. See what the fame of our Yankee girls effects."

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS 1824.
"I called upon Mr. Adams, Secretary of State. It being his hour of business, I found him in the State department. Mr. Adams received me with that ease of manner, which speaks him what he really is, the profound scholar, and the consummate gentleman; he saluted in softest accents, and bid me be seated. I had heard much of Mr. Adams. I had admired him as a writer, and applauded him as a statesman. I was now in his presence, and he was before me in his private life. I was at a loss how to reconcile such rare endowments with the meek condescension of the being before me. He neither smiled nor frowned, but regarded me with a calmness peculiar to him, awaited my business. Mr. Adams appears to be about fifty years of age, minding statesman, and every in indication of a vigorous constitution. His complexion is fair, his face round and full, but what most distinguishes his features, is his eye, which is bright, it is not a sparkling eye, nor yet dull, but one of such keenness that it pierces the beholder. Every feature in his face shows genius, and his countenance is that of a great man, his countenance is serene, and dignified, he has the steadiest look I ever witnessed, he never smiled, and he was in his company, it is a question with me whether he ever laughed in his life, and of all men I ever saw, he has the least of what is called pride both in his manners and dress."

CO-OPERATIVE BANK REPORT
The condition of the co-operative banks of this state shows a gratifying improvement. The annual report of Bank Commissioner Pierre Jay.
The number of co-operative banks in this state has been increased by \$4,119,000.
The real estate held by foreclosure and common form mortgages shows a marked decrease. The investment in municipal bonds and notes has been still further decreased, until at the date of the closing of the report it amounts to only 4 of 1 per cent.
The face of the bonds and notes and demands for money during the early part of the year the repayments on real estate loans were the largest in the history of the co-operative banks of the state.
The report reflects the healthy condition of a growing division of the state's banking institutions and also reflects in a measure the consistent efforts of the Bank Commissioner in the direction of sound banking—Banker and Tradesman.

Get in the Good Habit
TO DRINK
GERMAN SELTZER
EVERY DAY
It is for your health as well as for pleasure
It will make you feel good, it will help digest your food, it will give you many drug bills for stomach and headache. It is recommended by all the best physicians, used by our Quincy Hospital, and is the only beverage that is sold in Quincy, Mass., by the name of German Seltzer. It is sold in 20 glass bottles for 25 cents. You can afford to try it.

Also try our flavored drinks such as **GERMAN PUNCH and TONIC**, which are made with the best of syrups and with the latest machinery, so you have a good, pleasant, clean drink, a glass bottle for 5 cents at your tonic place. Just try a case for Sunday dinner and you will enjoy it very much.
Special prices for Societies, Parties and Lodges.
German Seltzer Mfg. Co.,
46 Gray Street
Tel. 146-1
Quincy, March 15

Get in the Good Habit
TO DRINK
GERMAN SELTZER
EVERY DAY
It is for your health as well as for pleasure
It will make you feel good, it will help digest your food, it will give you many drug bills for stomach and headache. It is recommended by all the best physicians, used by our Quincy Hospital, and is the only beverage that

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office,
Quincy,
City of Quincy,
Mass.
J. P. O'Brien,
C. F. Carlson,
H. H. L. Smith,
Sprague & Lobart,
Quincy Periodical Store,
Quincy, Mass.
J. P. O'Brien,
C. F. Carlson,
H. H. L. Smith,
Sprague & Lobart,
Quincy Periodical Store,
Quincy, Mass.
J. P. O'Brien,
C. F. Carlson,
H. H. L. Smith,
Sprague & Lobart,
Quincy Periodical Store,
Quincy, Mass.

Poetry.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

The winter is getting ready to go.
And I will tell you now
That spring is laying her plans
In several ways I shall name.
One tree that I notice among the rest
Is changing the color of its coat.
For the one she's worn each winter
day
Has been a very sober gray.
But now it shows a brighter hue
As if it had been put on new.
And the little buds that looked so
dead
Now are showing a brown and red.

The mornings, of course, are still quite
cold.
But nothing at all like those of old.
But every day there's a little less chill.
Which the sun getting warm soon helps
to kill.

The ice that's banked along our coast
Is breaking up like a defeated host.
And rapidly passing out to sea.
Until it ceases to be.

The housekeeper, noting the changing
scene,
Has started in her house to clean;
And mops are served at the dining
room.
From the kitchen table or in the hall.
The small maid with fragrant hair
Is looking around for tops to wind;
And hunting for marbles high and low.
To give the other fellows a go.

The storeman with counters piled up
high,
To sell you bargains now will try;
And if you buy he seems content.
Though he never was known to make
a cut.

The girls are studying the new spring
styles.
While the dealer, his face all wreathed
in smiles,
Imports from Paris the latest creation
To live a life of short duration.

And so there are, as I said before,
Signs and wonders here, galore,
To prove that winter's going away.
While spring comes in her gentle
way.

Robert E. Clifford.

Notes and Comments.

—What a change it must be for
Mr. Roosevelt, after being guarded
for more than seven years wherever
he went by secret-service men, to
travel alone around New York, and
to get a seat in the street car,
and have only an occasional passer-by
recognize him!

—Fresh attention has been called
to the extraordinary matrimonial life
of Rhode Island by the wedding of
three couples, consisting in each case
of uncle and niece, who secured li-
censes from the city clerk and were
married by a rabbi. It is considered
doubtful if in any other state of the
Union such an alliance could be con-
tracted thus readily.—Hingham Journal.

—Arrangements are complete for
opening an industrial school in Na-
tion, under the auspices of the Ed-
ucational and Industrial Aid Associa-
tion, to teach carpentry, sewing, mil-
linery and loom-weaving. George C.
Thomas and Colonel C. H. Converse,
summer visitors at Marion, have of-
fered to match every dollar raised
by popular subscription to support
and extend the course.

—Ex-President Roosevelt—by the
way, he is the only ex-president—
starts from New York for Africa
March 23. Meanwhile he is making
at various points about his Long Island
estate, chopping wood, repairing
fences and the like, and positively re-
fused to be photographed or inter-
viewed. Why he is raising such a
stirring date is not known, but we
know the colloquialism of that num-
ber.—Mansfield News.

—Japan likes the new president
and with good reason. He likes Ja-
pan, and probably better than any
other American statesman under
stands the eastern situation in which
she plays so important a part. His
administration is certain to reflect
the most liberal sentiment toward all
the world.

Having approved of Mr. Roose-
velt's course in crowding out and
helping defeat the mischievous anti-
Japanese maneuvers on the Pacific
coast, President Taft will, we may
be sure, square his account with Ja-
pan, and office by the same broad and
liberal and patriotic spirit. The Taft
administration means friendship for Ja-
pan.—Washington Star.

—Philadelphia has at last made
the discovery of what it calls the "dis-
covery." When a little more ac-
cused to them they will be known
there, as elsewhere, as "apartment
houses." No other large city
has so long avoided this popular
method of easy housekeeping and
has finally surrendered.

Philadelphia has a quarter of a mil-
lion separate two-story dwelling
houses, but eight and ten-story struc-
tures to live in were practically un-
known until a very few years ago.
Now they are going up with the mi-
nority. This is no accident, but it
is a warning to the boys, or rather,
a forecast, for it tells them the "pro-
babilities" of the future.

College trained men that is, the
majority, may have their recreation
in their libraries, but no longer do
they live there. For them the world
is a business, of municipal usefulness,
of public affairs. Even now in the
roll of eminence over half were col-
lege trained. The growth is steady
and constant. If you have the ability
and the energy, boys, get into "har-
ness" and "grind."—Sociologist in Har-
vard Gazette.

INTERESTING ADDRESSES.

John Ryan, principal of the Lyman
School for boys, addressed the local
council knights of Columbus Sunday
afternoon, and a more interesting
talk could not have been desired. Be-
sides Mr. Ryan there were addresses
by two others not down on the pro-
gram, namely, Thomas M. Devlin,
agent of the State Board of Charity,
and Judge Albert E. Avery of the
East Norfolk district court.

Mr. Ryan took for his subject "The
criminal tendencies of boys," saying
that the boys were what the boys
made them and that if the boys were
made right the girls would not go
wrong half so quickly. He then pro-
ceeded to tell the working of the
school and the kinds of boys that
were there and why they were there.
It is the environments that cause boys
to go wrong said Mr. Ryan. Many
of the boys were what the boys
made them and that is a terrible
thing to say about any child, con-
tinued the speaker, for we are all born
to this world pure and holy, al-
though we may have the germ of
evil in us. This germ how-
ever will not flourish and grow
until the child is surrounded with evil, the
germ will flourish.

Another point brought out by Mr.
Ryan was that this desire to do
wrong and to be up to something all
the time, was not a new desire found
only in the boys of the present age.
Mr. Ryan related many incidents of
great boys of years ago who had al-
ways been in trouble when boys and
who, as history shows, had turned out
to be the best of citizens.

A petition was received from a
member of the Knights of Columbus to take
a personal interest in at least one boy
who was going wrong and endeavor,
by good example and advice, to put
him on the road to success. No
greater or better work can be done
than this of uplifting the boys who
have been so unfortunate as to go
wrong.

It is not the boy who is to blame so
much as society and the surround-
ings, both at home and on the street,
said Mr. Ryan. "And he continued,
"when you hear a boy on the street
cursing and swearing, if you take
him aside and talk to him seriously,
and he will soon there will be a big
change in the boy in general."

Mr. Ryan received a great burst of
applause as he concluded and
thanked the audience for their kind
words. He then turned to the
Knights of Columbus and thanked
them for their interest in the boys
of the city.

Thomas M. Devlin of the State
Board of Charity then spoke to the
members. He came to hear Mr. Ry-
an and was not prepared to speak.
This did not stop him, however, and
he proceeded to give an interesting
talk on his duties as agent. He takes
up the work where Mr. Ryan leaves
off, looking after the boys when they
leave the school.

He said there were three causes
for the present evils among the boys,
namely the cheap dance halls, the
moving picture shows and the pool
rooms. More wrong is concocted in
pool rooms in the afternoon he said
than anywhere else, and the plans are
carried out at night. If boys are
kept away from Saturday night
clubs, it means a general uplift among
both boys and girls.

He related many incidents that he
has experienced in investigating the
homes of some of the boys. He said
that often the parents try to shield
their boys, thereby encouraging them
in their wrong. He then related the
case of a boy named John, who was
Mr. Ryan's urgent appeal to K. of C.
men to take up the work of helping
boys.

His two was given a rising vote of
thanks. Both Mr. Ryan and Mr.
Devlin are Knights of Columbus men
and are enthusiastic over the general
movement to have Knights help in
this work.

Judge Avery, who had also come to
listen, was called upon to say a few
words. He responded, saying that he
was glad to hear Mr. Ryan and
that he had learned a lot that he
didn't know before. He said he was
glad to know that there was such a
competent man at the head of the
Lyman School.

Judge Avery said, like Mr. Ryan,
that it was society that caused the
boy to go wrong. "Why don't you
do this, and why don't you do that,"
said the judge. "The whole trouble
is that they are 'we,' he said. Why
don't we do this? That is the point.
A great question was given Judge
Avery when he arose, the applause
lasting for several minutes. Great ap-
plause followed his address, too, and
he was warmly applauded.

Several questions were asked by
those present, and valuable points
were brought out.

Judge Avery, City Solicitor Mc-
Ananey, T. J. Carey and others
asked questions and these were an-
swered clearly by Mr. Ryan and Mr.
Devlin.

Altogether it was an afternoon well
spent and a treat that one seldom
gets.

ELECTS OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Wash-
ington street church was held March
12th. After singing "Blest be the
tie that binds," Deacon Bonney led
in prayer. Reports of the clerk
and the C. E. societies were given.
In reply to question asked by the
clerk, the church was in a very
prosperous condition of the mission-
ary society and Mrs. Rollin New-
comb spoke of the continued suc-
cess of the church.

Charles Sherburne read an interest-
ing report of the Sunday school,
which has a present membership of
125. Miss Mary E. Newcomb, treas-
urer of the school reported all bills
paid and money in the treasury. The
church treasurer, E. M. Freeman
reported on the benevolent
activity of the church and showed a
surplus in the church treasury. The
clerk of the church, T. B. Pollard,
reported 22 additions during the year.
The church was a good unit and
the growth and opportunity of the church
and of the unity and encouragement
of the parish. Then followed the
election of officers for the ensuing
year. There was a good turnout
at the meeting and members of the
church have reason to feel gratified
over the good work of the church.

—In a few short weeks the Mas-
sachusetts News, and then the office boy's
grandmother will begin to get serious-
ly ill, and very likely she will die.
There is a funeral after each death.
There ought to be a bottle in your
shelves just now, ready for the first
sign of trouble. The new size bottle is
21 cent and there is also the 19 cent
size. Be sure your druggist gives you
Perry Davis'.

Two Million Bottles.
of Perry Davis' Painkiller sold every
year. Think of it! And every bottle
is lessening suffering and helping some
human being to health and happiness!
This wonderful household remedy stops
the pain of sprains, burns or bruises.
It relieves rheumatism or neuralgia. It
cures colds, cramps, colic, diarrhoea.
There ought to be a bottle in your
shelves just now, ready for the first
sign of trouble. The new size bottle is
21 cent and there is also the 19 cent
size. Be sure your druggist gives you
Perry Davis'.

COUNCIL MEETING.

A number of important matters
were acted upon at Monday night's
meeting of the City Council. There
was considerable questioning of the
manager of the Citizens' Gas Light
Co., at the hearing on the petition of
the company for permission to extend
its mains. There was also considerable
debate on the order for the pur-
chase of a new steam fire engine. The
order for the annual appropriations
was reported and the orders increas-
ing the number of permanent police-
men and for a new steamer were
passed, and a large number of new
orders were offered.

Councilman Bishop was the only ab-
sent member.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was received from
the Mayor calling attention to the ad-
visability of disposing of the old
Coddington school building.

A communication was received from
the Mayor appointing Dr. Ross K.
Wilson as inspector of milk. Placed
on file.

A communication was received from
the Mayor appointing James Robble
as a weigher of coal. Confirmed.

A communication was received from
the Mayor appointing T. Willard
Burke a constable. Confirmed.

PETITIONS.

A petition was received from the
Electric Light Co., for a location for
poles on Gloucester road. Referred to
Committee on Streets.

Petitions were received from the
Telephone company for attachments on
Adams street and Belmont street.
Referred to Committee on Streets.

A petition was received from the
Old Colony street railway Co., for ap-
proval to operate a trolley freight on
all lines in Quincy except on Ram-
pall road between the Milton and
Randolph lines. Referred to Com-
mittee on Streets.

A petition was received for the ex-
tension of Parnassus avenue. Referred
to Committee on Streets.

Councilman Smith presented a
petition for the acceptance of Barry's
lane. Referred to Committee on
Streets.

Councilman Richards presented a
petition to put Brook road in good
condition. Referred to Committee on
Streets.

Several applications for minor li-
censes were received including one
from Stephen E. Wilson for an auc-
tioneer's license. This was laid on the
table until later in the evening when
it was granted.

GAS MAINS.

A public hearing was held at 7.45 on
the petition of the Citizens Gas Co., to
lay mains.

Mr. Nichols of the company ap-
peared in favor.

In reply to questions by Councilman
McDevitt Mr. Nichols said about 15
miles of main was laid in 1908. Men
employed laying mains were paid \$1.75
per day. The company had not been
able to get all the men wanted in
Quincy and had to employ outside
help.

In reply to question by Councilman
Whitton he said the company had ex-
pended \$375,000 in improving the
plant and bringing it up to date. The
deficit of the company for the year
ending June 30, 1908 was about \$8-
000 and the deficit for the seven
months ending Feb. 1, 1909 was about
\$250. There was every indication
that the company would soon be on a
paying basis.

In reply to a question by Council-
man Able Mr. Nichols said the street
lights for the year ending June 30, 1908
burned every night and were on
isolated streets and the \$16.50 lights
burned on the moonlight schedule.

In reply to question by Councilman
McDevitt Mr. Nichols said the street
lights for the year ending June 30, 1908
burned every night and were on
isolated streets and the \$16.50 lights
burned on the moonlight schedule.

In reply to question by Councilman
Whitton he said the company had ex-
pended \$375,000 in improving the
plant and bringing it up to date. The
deficit of the company for the year
ending June 30, 1908 was about \$8-
000 and the deficit for the seven
months ending Feb. 1, 1909 was about
\$250. There was every indication
that the company would soon be on a
paying basis.

In reply to a question by Council-
man Able Mr. Nichols said the street
lights for the year ending June 30, 1908
burned every night and were on
isolated streets and the \$16.50 lights
burned on the moonlight schedule.

In reply to question by Councilman
Whitton he said the company had ex-
pended \$375,000 in improving the
plant and bringing it up to date. The
deficit of the company for the year
ending June 30, 1908 was about \$8-
000 and the deficit for the seven
months ending Feb. 1, 1909 was about
\$250. There was every indication
that the company would soon be on a
paying basis.

In reply to a question by Council-
man Able Mr. Nichols said the street
lights for the year ending June 30, 1908
burned every night and were on
isolated streets and the \$16.50 lights
burned on the moonlight schedule.

In reply to question by Councilman
Whitton he said the company had ex-
pended \$375,000 in improving the
plant and bringing it up to date. The
deficit of the company for the year
ending June 30, 1908 was about \$8-
000 and the deficit for the seven
months ending Feb. 1, 1909 was about
\$250. There was every indication
that the company would soon be on a
paying basis.

In reply to a question by Council-
man Able Mr. Nichols said the street
lights for the year ending June 30, 1908
burned every night and were on
isolated streets and the \$16.50 lights
burned on the moonlight schedule.

In reply to question by Councilman
Whitton he said the company had ex-
pended \$375,000 in improving the
plant and bringing it up to date. The
deficit of the company for the year
ending June 30, 1908 was about \$8-
000 and the deficit for the seven
months ending Feb. 1, 1909 was about
\$250. There was every indication
that the company would soon be on a
paying basis.

In reply to a question by Council-
man Able Mr. Nichols said the street
lights for the year ending June 30, 1908
burned every night and were on
isolated streets and the \$16.50 lights
burned on the moonlight schedule.

In reply to question by Councilman
Whitton he said the company had ex-
pended \$375,000 in improving the
plant and bringing it up to date. The
deficit of the company for the year
ending June 30, 1908 was about \$8-
000 and the deficit for the seven
months ending Feb. 1, 1909 was about
\$250. There was every indication
that the company would soon be on a
paying basis.

In reply to a question by Council-
man Able Mr. Nichols said the street
lights for the year ending June 30, 1908
burned every night and were on
isolated streets and the \$16.50 lights
burned on the moonlight schedule.

In reply to question by Councilman
Whitton he said the company had ex-
pended \$375,000 in improving the
plant and bringing it up to date. The
deficit of the company for the year
ending June 30, 1908 was about \$8-
000 and the deficit for the seven
months ending Feb. 1, 1909 was about
\$250. There was every indication
that the company would soon be on a
paying basis.

In reply to a question by Council-
man Able Mr. Nichols said the street
lights for the year ending June 30, 1908
burned every night and were on
isolated streets and the \$16.50 lights
burned on the moonlight schedule.

In reply to question by Councilman
Whitton he said the company had ex-
pended \$375,000 in improving the
plant and bringing it up to date. The
deficit of the company for the year
ending June 30, 1908 was about \$8-
000 and the deficit for the seven
months ending Feb. 1, 1909 was about
\$250. There was every indication
that the company would soon be on a
paying basis.

In reply to a question by Council-
man Able Mr. Nichols said the street
lights for the year ending June 30, 1908
burned every night and were on
isolated streets and the \$16.50 lights
burned on the moonlight schedule.

In reply to question by Councilman
Whitton he said the company had ex-
pended \$375,000 in improving the
plant and bringing it up to date. The
deficit of the company for the year
ending June 30, 1908 was about \$8-
000 and the deficit for the seven
months ending Feb. 1, 1909 was about
\$250. There was every indication
that the company would soon be on a
paying basis.

In reply to a question by Council-
man Able Mr. Nichols said the street
lights for the year ending June 30, 1908
burned every night and were on
isolated streets and the \$16.50 lights
burned on the moonlight schedule.

In reply to question by Councilman
Whitton he said the company had ex-
pended \$375,000 in improving the
plant and bringing it up to date. The
deficit of the company for the year
ending June 30, 1908 was about \$8-
000 and the deficit for the seven
months ending Feb. 1, 1909 was about
\$250. There was every indication
that the company would soon be on a
paying basis.

In reply to a question by Council-
man Able Mr. Nichols said the street
lights for the year ending June 30, 1908
burned every night and were on
isolated streets and the \$16.50 lights
burned on the moonlight schedule.

REV. C. G. HORST INSTALLED.

A representative address was
delivered at the installation of Rev. Carl G.
Horst of the Wollaston Unitarian
church.

The church was filled and seats
were at a premium, many people com-
ing from the other Wollaston church-
es and some from Quincy.

Following the organ prelude Rev.
A. W. Littlefield offered the Invo-
cation and read from the scriptures.
The address of the evening was de-
livered by Rev. Edward A. Horton of
Boston who spoke on "The church as a
power house of optimism."

He took his text from John XII, 29
which reads, "Some said it thundered;
others said an angel spoke."
There are, Mr. Horton said, certain
movements on the part of the present
day that to be ignored by the pulpit
the preacher must be either ignorant
or stubborn.

Christian Science, whatever else it
is, is an attempt to instill optimism,
while New Thought is for the pur-
pose of bringing sunshine from dark-
ness and without a slip-up. That the
efforts of the performers were appre-
ciated was evidenced by the bursts of
applause that followed each number.

The soloists of the evening were
Miss Amy E. Fallon '12, Miss Ruth A.
Keating '10, Miss Clara E. McClure
'08 and Miss Marion Moorhouse '10.
Miss Fallon and Miss Keating played
like masters. Miss Fallon is one of
the youngest pupils in the school, but
as a musician takes one of the first places.

Miss Keating and Miss Moorhouse,
on the violin and cello respectively,
showed wonderful ability on these
difficult string instruments. A trio
on the piano, violin and cello by
Misses Drummond, Keating and
Moorhouse, all of 1910 class, was al-
so very good.

The following program was rendered:
Chorus— a. A. Maying Minetti
b. Street and Low Matthews
Piano Solo— a. L'Adieu Favarger
b. Etude in C Ravit
Violin Solo— Miss Amy E. Fallon '12
a. The Swan Saint-Saens
b. Porpoise Motion Bohm
Piano Solo— Miss Ruth A. Keating '10
a. Dors (Violin and Cello Obligato) Nevin
b. Little Papoose Sherwood
Trio— Piano, Violin and Cello Bohm
Violins— Miss Keating '10, Miss
Moorhouse '10, Miss Keating '10
Piano Solo— Miss Marion Moorhouse '10
a. Ave Verum—adapted to organ and
b. Handel for strings and Chorus
Violins— Miss Ruth Keating, and Miss
Emma Walker. Cello— Miss Marion Moor-
house and Miss Dorothy Alexander.

Rev. E. A. Chase, of the Wollaston
Congregational church in extending
the welcome of the community spoke
of the pleasant surprise of his church
plains, Kansas on one side by the sea
and on the other by the hills and the
setting sun.

Wollaston, said Mr. Chase, is the
home of young life and any one who
stands on Newport avenue between
the hours of 3 and 5 and watches the
endless procession of baby
carriages will realize the
truth of this statement.

"This, he said, is a man's town.
Men go to some towns to die, but here
they come to live, and make their homes
and bring up their children."

The people of Wollaston as a whole
kept together as churches. I do not
think, said Mr. Chase, that I have
ever known a town where a Unitarian
family since I came to Wollaston and
I do not know whether it is more
from the fear of my orthodoxy, or my
own public opinion, or my own desire
to have a gospel which will not criticize
and destroy but will be constructive
and spread good news.

In addressing the Rev. Mr. Chase
said that he had a heart and a hand
and as far as he was able he
gave both to him.

Rev. Elery C. Butler, of the First
Church of Christ, extended the right
hand of fellowship. In opposition to
Dr. Adams he said he should say that
the people in Wollaston were just as
good on Monday as they were on Sunday.

Once it was a minister's duty to
teach people how to die, now he must
teach them how to live.

He likened the New England spirit
to an anathema which was hard to get
started but once aroused or its affec-
tions kindled it was hard to put out.
He assured Mr. Horst of a hearty wel-
come.

Rev. Lewis G. Wilson, of Boston,
secretary of the American Unitarian
Association, extended the greetings of
that body.

He spoke at length of the qualities
a church expected in a minister and
in addition to the qualities he recom-
mended that a building be secured for
the Montclair section, thereby re-
lieving conditions at the Quincy Wol-
laston and Massachusetts fields.

As to the new Coddington school,
the committee says that while it has
been a long time since the school was
there were for some time two
grades accommodated in the high
school building, so the new Coddington
building, in reality, provides only the old
building. The Washington school is re-
ported as overtaxed and the commit-
tee recommends the erection of a
building near the junction of Scam-
mon and Summer streets but re-
commends that a building be secured for
the Montclair section, thereby re-
lieving conditions at the Quincy Wol-
laston and Massachusetts fields.

As to the new Coddington school,
the committee says that while it has
been a long time since the school was
there were for some time two
grades accommodated in the high
school building, so the new Coddington
building, in reality, provides only the old
building. The Washington school is re-
ported as overtaxed and the commit-
tee recommends the erection of a
building near the junction of Scam-
mon and Summer streets but re-
commends that a building be secured for
the Montclair section, thereby re-
lieving conditions at the Quincy Wol-
laston and Massachusetts fields.

As to the new Coddington school,
the committee says that while it has
been a long time since the school was
there were for some time two
grades accommodated in the high
school building, so the new Coddington
building, in reality, provides only the old
building. The Washington school is re-
ported as overtaxed and the commit-
tee recommends the erection of a
building near the junction of Scam-
mon and Summer streets but re-
commends that a building be secured for
the Montclair section, thereby re-
lieving conditions at the Quincy Wol-
laston and Massachusetts fields.

As to the new Coddington school,
the committee says that while it has
been a long time since the school was
there were for some time two
grades accommodated in the high
school building, so the new Coddington
building, in reality, provides only the old
building. The Washington school is re-
ported as overtaxed and the commit-
tee recommends the erection of a
building near the junction of Scam-
mon and Summer streets but re-
commends that a building be secured for
the Montclair section, thereby re-
lieving conditions at the Quincy Wol-
laston and Massachusetts fields.

As to the new Coddington school,
the committee says that while it has
been a long time since the school was
there were for some time two
grades accommodated in the high
school building, so the new Coddington
building, in reality, provides only the old
building. The Washington school is re-
ported as overtaxed and the commit-
tee recommends the erection of a
building near the junction of Scam-
mon and Summer streets but re-
commends that a building be secured for
the Montclair section, thereby re-
lieving conditions at the Quincy Wol-
laston and Massachusetts fields.

As to the new Coddington school,
the committee says that while it has
been a long time since the school was
there were for some time two
grades accommodated in the high
school building, so the new Coddington
building, in reality, provides only the old
building. The Washington school is re-
ported as overtaxed and the commit-
tee recommends the erection of a
building near the junction of Scam-
mon and Summer streets but re-
commends that a building be secured for
the Montclair section, thereby re-
lieving conditions at the Quincy Wol-
laston and Massachusetts fields.

The Quincy Patriot.

SEVENTH EDITION.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1909.

ALARM BOX 23.

The alarm from Box 23 at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday was for a fire in a small building adjoining the blacksmith shop back of the Quincy Hotel. The fire which was burning brightly would not have been noticed had it not been for the fact that two persons were working in the building at the time.

The building which is owned by the Quincy Real Estate trust was occupied by L. W. Shaw and was used as a garment cleaning shop. There was a large amount of gasoline in the building which caused it to burn so fast that it had burnt itself out in spite of the fact that two persons were working in the building at the time.

The interior of the building was completely gutted. The roof of the blacksmith shop of Daniel Manxer adjoining was also burned somewhat. It was very fortunate that the gasoline did not explode. The location is a dangerous one as there are several old buildings near by. The fire however did not communicate to these.

SALLIE JOY WHITE.

Thursday papers record the passing away of a well known woman, Mrs. Sallie Joy White. She was widely known in club circles and as a magazine and newspaper writer under the pen name of "Fanny Penfield." She was one of the founders of the New England Women's Press association and its first president as well as its present president. She was also one of the founders of the Daughters of Vermont and served as president. Whenever she joined a club she was at once an active member working for the good of the club.

She was generous and kindly to all women especially to fellow-workers and many young journalists owe a debt of gratitude to her for her many years of encouragement. Mrs. White lived in an old colonial house in Dedham and leaves two daughters to mourn her loss, Mrs. Granville Darling and Mrs. Chester Mayo Pratt.

Six tables were in play at the weekly tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening. The best scores were secured by John Curtis and Henry F. Tilden.

Supt. Thomas Gammon of the Quincy division of the street railway and Mrs. Gammon who were recently married were pleasantly received by the members of the division who presented them with two handsome reclining chairs, upholstered in leather, and a music rack.

The weather man is surely on the side of the school children, allowing three days inside of a month to be of the weather which is so pleasant to the school children. It is so now, that at the slightest indication of a storm, ears are picked up by the no-school alarm.

The street railway is getting its open cars ready for use. Dr. Henry H. Hallowell has gone to Chicago on a two days pleasure trip. A musical vesper service is to be held in First church on Sunday at eight o'clock.

The Misses Morrison of Spear street entertain the English club at their home on Thursday evening of the week.

Mr. McCulloch has leased the Westgate house at North Weymouth and possession the first of the week.

The streets about City Square were watered Tuesday for the first time this season.

Perceval Sears of Gloucester road has sent out invitations for a dancing party to be given in Colonial hall on the evening of April second.

The street railway company is filling in another section of the line upon which the following cars will be laid.

The Tau Kappa Gamma, a society composed of sophomore girls of the High school, held a party at the home of Miss Marion Wheeler on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

Fred L. Cross of the upper middle class car barn with a party of friends, entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Rice, Florio street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

Fred L. Cross of the upper middle class car barn with a party of friends, entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Rice, Florio street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

Fred L. Cross of the upper middle class car barn with a party of friends, entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Rice, Florio street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

Fred L. Cross of the upper middle class car barn with a party of friends, entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Rice, Florio street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

Fred L. Cross of the upper middle class car barn with a party of friends, entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Rice, Florio street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

Fred L. Cross of the upper middle class car barn with a party of friends, entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Rice, Florio street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

Fred L. Cross of the upper middle class car barn with a party of friends, entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Rice, Florio street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

Fred L. Cross of the upper middle class car barn with a party of friends, entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Rice, Florio street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

Fred L. Cross of the upper middle class car barn with a party of friends, entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Rice, Florio street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

Fred L. Cross of the upper middle class car barn with a party of friends, entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Rice, Florio street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

Fred L. Cross of the upper middle class car barn with a party of friends, entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. Rice, Florio street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stanley Dole of Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., was guests this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, Spear street.

CITY BRIEFS.

Many dancing parties are announced to take place immediately after Easter. The central station combination is being equipped with rubber tires.

The next whist party of Auxiliary 3 will be held at Mrs. Beal's, Liberty square, on Tuesday evening.

The annual ball of Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus will be held on Easter Monday night, April 12.

The next meeting of the Dorcas society will be held at the Universalist church vestry on Tuesday evening.

Mayor Shea has signed the order appropriating \$5,000 to purchase a new steam fire engine and the annual appropriation order.

A large delegation from Quincy attended the 13th anniversary of S. V. Auxiliary 31, Thursday evening at Masonic hall, East Weymouth.

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary 3 added to the membership Wednesday evening and under "good of the order" Marcella Southern won the souvenir in the peanut contest.

Owing to a distemper among the horses at the Central Fire station, the steamer has been put out of commission and will not respond to alarms except in case of an emergency.

The club house of the Quincy Women's club was decorated Tuesday afternoon for President's afternoon with palms and cut flowers from the greenhouse of William Patterson, Wollaston.

James P. McGuiness of the Boston School board will address the Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, next Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Jane Norman, sister of Mrs. A. Baker of Atlantic street, has returned from a visit to her home in New York, where she has been spending the winter.

Mrs. Josiah L. Kendall of Walker street is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Master Gordon Sherwin of Olive street has returned from the hospital and although he has to go to the hospital every few days for treatment, he is going home.

Mrs. Thomas P. DeWolfe of Walker street has been suffering from a very serious valvular and muscular trouble of the heart and has been attended by five very skillful physicians, is slowly on the road to recovery.

Beginning April 1, an additional car will be run from Squantum, week days at 5:55 A. M. Returning the car will leave Squantum at 6:05, connecting with the 6:21 train for Boston.

Mrs. L. A. Child of Boston has started a series of religious and entertainment named the "Flower Queen," to be given in Music Hall, Atlantic, some time in May. Mr. Child is a splendid instructor and the affair is looked forward to with great interest.

The Easter concert for the Atlantic Memorial church is now under way, under the supervision of Miss Annie Harding and Miss Maude Reed. Miss Harding is the organist and has always been a great success and the townspeople appreciate her under-estimation.

James P. McGuiness of the Boston School board will address the Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, next Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Frank Stocker of Clark street left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to the west.

Mr. George Stetzel of Boston, returned Sunday evening from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

WEST QUINCY.

The Swedish Baptist church society will have the piano in the church on Tuesday, March 23. The choir from the Swedish Congregational church and other persons from out of town are expected to take part in the program and a good time is expected.

A meeting for the Sunday school class will be held at the Baptist church on Tuesday, March 23. The choir from the Swedish Congregational church and other persons from out of town are expected to take part in the program and a good time is expected.

The Electric Light Co., has been busy the past week erecting poles on Copeland street.

Mr. Matthew Schatzel, a well known young man of West Quincy, and a member of National Sportsman's club, who arrived from Douglas last week, expects to spend the winter in the mountains, where he expects to work through the summer months cutting stone.

The many friends of J. Harry Gustafson of Arthur street, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

The many friends of George Keene of West Quincy, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a lingering illness of about three weeks.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos D. Albee entertained the members of the Bible class of the Baptist church Wednesday evening at their home on Prospect avenue.

Amos A. Lincoln has sold his estate on Grand View avenue to George W. Stone of Lincoln avenue, who will soon occupy the premises.

Miss Gertrude Lacey of Lincoln avenue, who will soon occupy the premises.

At the election of Lay delegates to the Methodist Conference to be held in Lowell the first week in April, the Wollaston church was represented by Mr. A. N. Murray and George Taylor to represent the church.

On Sunday morning Rev. W. J. Heath will preach his farewell sermon at the Wollaston M. E. church.

There was a social gathering at the Wollaston church, which is a long term for a Methodist church, for up to recent years the time was limited to five years in one charge. Very few preachers have been in the charge of the church since it was founded.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Bates and daughter Mary of Brewster are spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Bates at the Wollaston church, which is a long term for a Methodist church, for up to recent years the time was limited to five years in one charge.

Max Pinkham of Warren avenue is home from Brown university accompanied by his friend, Edmund Rogers of Providence, R. I., to spend the spring vacation.

Kenneth Albee of Prospect avenue returned from Brown university to spend the Easter vacation, accompanied by Albert Roberts of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albee, teachers of the Wollaston Bible class of the Baptist church were organized Wednesday evening at the home of Amos D. Albee, Prospect avenue, with thirty-two members.

Rev. W. J. Heath will close his work as pastor of the Wollaston church on Sunday morning, March 28. His successor, Mr. George A. Brown, will be installed on Sunday morning, April 4.

Miss Mary A. Mitchell of New York is visiting her brother, Thomas F. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell of Brook street.

The Rev. Harold Burrill of All Saints, Ashmont, is the visiting clergyman at the 12:30 and 8 P. M. Lenten service at St. Chrysostom's church next Wednesday.

Mr. Arthur Sibley of Grand View avenue is leaving today for Syracuse, New York, to visit his daughter, Miss Katherine Sibley. She will be away a week or more.

The Wollaston Gleec club announces that it will take place on Wednesday, April 14.

The closing entertainment of the Wollaston Gleec club will be held on Wednesday, April 14.

There was a social gathering at the Wollaston church, which is a long term for a Methodist church, for up to recent years the time was limited to five years in one charge.

Max Pinkham of Warren avenue is home from Brown university accompanied by his friend, Edmund Rogers of Providence, R. I., to spend the spring vacation.

Kenneth Albee of Prospect avenue returned from Brown university to spend the Easter vacation, accompanied by Albert Roberts of New York.

Mr

